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June 1, 1980

Dear Friends,

Because of the positive response to the conference last year, Oasis and Dignity/Chicago plan to co-sponsor the Second National Conference on Gay and Lesbian Issues on October 10-12 at the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago.

Though the program has not been completed, we want you to have an opportunity to register at the early price of \$50. before July 10. On July 10, the price will go up to \$60.

So far the program will definitely include:

SUSAN CATANIA, member of the Illinois legislature, on
"Gay Rights Bills in the Illinois Legislature"

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"Lesbian Relationships"

BARBARA GITTINGS, coordinator of the Task Force on Gay
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"Setting Parents Straight About Growing Up Gay"

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Boston, on:

"Counseling Parents of Gays"

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"Changing Norms of Sexuality"

"Homosexuality - It's Debatable"

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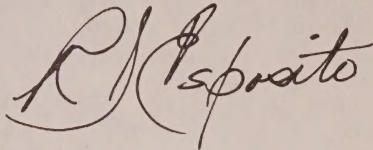
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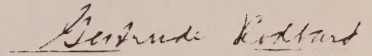
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Do sent in your registration and \$50, using the form on the other side.
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A question of privacy

State police murder investigators have a confidential list of a gay social group. Should it remain on file?

By Charles Stein

FOR MORE THAN three months now, New Hampshire State Police have had in their possession the names of about 30 men who are members of a gay social organization and who want to keep that information private. The men are not suspects in any crime. Some of them, according to a group member, are not homosexual. Their only link is that they are on a list to receive the monthly newsletter of the Concord Men's Group, which bills itself as a gay support group.

State Police say the people on the list have nothing to worry about, that their privacy will not be compromised. But to some of the 30 men on the list those assurances provide little comfort. Joseph Allen, the leader of the men's group, says he has heard from a number of agitated members. Right after the list fell into police hands one man wrote to Allen and told him: "Take my name off the list and destroy this letter after you read it."

"Others," says Allen, "were quite anxious and paranoid. They were worried that the list would somehow make its way back to their local police chief, who would use it as an excuse to nose around in their personal lives. Understandably, they were disturbed."

The men on this list, says Allen, are quite secretive about being gay. Many are married and have children. They are too private to attend the group's regular Friday-night sessions, but they like to stay in touch through the newsletter. They are people who would have a lot to lose if the confidentiality of the list were compromised.

How did the list wind up in police hands in the first place? The secretary of the men's group, who asked that his name not be used, turned it over to Pembroke Police Chief Perry Eaton. That much everyone agrees upon. What they do not agree upon are the circumstances. According to the secretary, two members of the Pembroke Police Department showed up at his apartment on February 24 and asked that he accompany them to police headquarters. At the time of the police visit, the secretary was working

with the mailing list. A copy of the list was sitting next to his typewriter, which he keeps quite close to the front door of the apartment. At the police station, the secretary was questioned about the murder of Paul LaFlamme, a Manchester school teacher who was found shot to death in Pembroke in early February. For a variety of reasons, police say they think there may have been some gay link to LaFlamme's death. The secretary says he never met LaFlamme.

What followed, says the secretary, was an hour-long grilling from Eaton in which he felt humiliated and harassed. "He threatened to put me in the State Prison and to ridicule me publicly," the secretary wrote in a letter to the American Civil Liberties Union. "He browbeat me without any charges being brought against me. He humiliated me in front of other police officers with the foulest of language, insinuating that I went about preying upon local children in a sexual manner." The secretary was not told why he was being questioned, although he suspects it is because the police know he is gay. "He seemed to think we all knew each other," the secretary told the *New Hampshire Times*, "that somehow we were all one big clique."

Eaton's officers evidently told the chief about the list in the secretary's apartment because, at a point during the interview, Eaton asked the secretary to produce a list of "every faggot within a 30-mile radius of Pembroke." The secretary says he was shaken and scared, and felt he had no choice but to surrender the list. "I was afraid of what might happen if I didn't cooperate," he says. "I have to live in this community, you know."

EATON WOULD NOT discuss the matter with the *New Hampshire Times*. He did, however, speak to a reporter from the *Gay Community News*, a Boston newspaper. Eaton told the paper, "One of my officers saw the sheet there and asked him what it was. He (the secretary) said, 'As a matter of fact, it's no big secret. If you want a copy of it, I'll give you a copy.' That's how it came about."

Asked by the paper if he had threatened the secretary, Eaton replied, "Oh, absolutely not. We've had gays around here for years and we don't bother them."

Eaton turned the list over to Sgt. Martin Heon, the state police officer handling the LaFlamme inves-

tigation. Heon returned Eaton's copy of the list to the men's group, but kept a copy for his own use. Why didn't Heon return all copies of the list? "We have to retain anything we pick up in the course of an investigation," says Paul Barbadoro of the Attorney General's Office. "What may appear to be irrelevant today may turn out to be relevant later on."

Neither Barbadoro nor Heon would comment on Eaton's role in obtaining the list. "The Pembroke police were not acting on Marty's direction when they got the list," says Barbadoro.

Heon spoke to Allen and to the secretary in the course of his work, and managed to establish a good relationship with the pair. Wrote Allen in an issue of the group's newsletter, "The State Police have been impressive in their professional handling of these contacts, and for their awareness of the substantial number of gay men and women in New Hampshire who are worthy of respect." Allen gave Heon a book about dealing with gays. Says Heon, "I took that as a sign of open communication."

Heon did not use the list at first, but several weeks after it was taken he told Allen he planned to contact several people on it. Heon insists he was not on a fishing expedition, but rather had established that several people on the list may have known LaFlamme. "I did not interview people arbitrarily," he says. "I just wanted to talk to anyone who might have known something about the case." Adds Barbadoro, "We are not investigating people because they are gay. That is not how we used the list." Heon says that he personally conducted the interviews with people on the list. The interviews turned up no solid leads, and today, four months after the killing, police have no suspects in the LaFlamme murder.

Allen has no personal quarrel with Heon or the way he has handled the investigation. But neither he nor his fellow men's group members is happy about the fact that the list will sit in State Police files permanently. Allen contacted several lawyers to see if he could get the list back through some legal means, but the responses he got were not encouraging. Allen's fear is easy to understand. He worries that, in the age of the Xerox machine, it is relatively easy for a person to make copies of a list and send those copies anyplace, perhaps even to every police chief in the state of New Hampshire.

Heon says such fears are unfounded. He says just one copy of the list exists and that it is in his personal custody. He says a handful of people have seen the list, but he adds, "The list has been shown only to people working on the case on a need-to-know basis. It has been handled with discretion." Says Barbadoro, "As with any sensitive information, we have taken pains to make sure this list is not made public."

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Concord Men's Group

a support group for gay men
in central new hampshire,
with meetings every Friday
at 7:30 pm, a monthly
newsletter for members,
a gay prisoner support project,
the NH Gay Infoline, and liasons
with other gay and lesbian
organizations in the state.

Summer Program Topics

- Apr 23 "Couples: Fifty Years Together in New Hampshire"
30 "Couples: A Sensitive & Caring Relationship With S/M"
- May 7 "Motherhood, The Warm Affectionate Parent"
14 "Being Gay In Prison: The Suncook Project"
21 "The Spiritual Life of Gay Men In New Hampshire"
28 "The Fear of Homosexuals (Homophobia) in N.H."
- Jun 4 "Political Awareness in Conservative New Hampshire"
25 "Couples: Sex and Intimacy Are Not The Same"
- Jul 2 "Passing: Men Who Enjoy Dressing Like Women"
9 "Coming-out Gay In a Rural Community"
16 "Couples: Women and Gay Men"
23 "Falling In Love, Being In Love"
30 "Couples: Excitement Seekers & Home Builders"
- Aug 6 "Oral History: Gay New Hampshire, Years Ago"
13 "Couples: Love Between the Generations"
20 "Couples: Jealousy and Envy"
27 "The Advantages of Being Old: Wisdom"
- Sep 3 "Cruise Bars: Gay Clubs in Manchester & Boston"
10 "Couples: Men Expressing Tenderness"
17 "Elections: Homophobic Legislators Are Dangerous"
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NH Gay Infoline: 224-6931 (10am to 10pm). Suncook Project, support & correspondance to gay men in prison: 485-5612. Subscription to CMG Newsletter is six dollars per year. Membership dues support ongoing group projects. Call Infoline for meeting location or information about the Concord Area Gay Youth meetings.

Concord Men's Group NEWSLETTER

a support group for gay men in central New Hampshire

Concord Men's Group

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Concord, New Hampshire 03301

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Homophobia

In the hills of New England

By Gerald B. Evans

Director, Men's Resource Center



Here's another phobia you can add to your list, but, unlike hydro-, acro-, or claustrophobia, homophobia is just plain normal behavior to a lot of "normal" men.

Specifically, homophobia is the irrational fear or intolerance of homosexuality. In its broadest sense it is a fear of relationships with men, a fear of intimacy, sharing, nurturing, offering encouragement and support. In its most insidious form, it is the hatred of these elements of oneself.

In practice it appears in men who are afraid to show their emotions, their sensitivity, affection or vulnerability in front of other men. Not only are homophobics afraid to reveal what might be considered a weakness in the competitive world, but they are even more terrified of being effeminate.

We're not talking about affected mannerisms here, but the warm, compassionate instincts that our traditional society associates with women, religious leaders, teachers, social workers and gay men.

So great is this terror of the effeminate that homophobics will ridicule and attack gay men without provocation. Their reac-

tion is similar to the kind of racial intolerance practiced by both blacks and whites, where skin color becomes a red cape for violence and revenge.

Locked in Tradition

Contrary to popular simplification, all homophobics are not repressed homosexuals. Some studies suggest that they are motivated more by a discomfort or outright affront at what they consider to be "deviations" in sex and the sexual role.

We can make a few across-the-board generalizations about the homophobic male: he is locked into the traditional male sex role. He believes himself to be a strong provider, a breadwinner and defender of the turf. (You can imagine the feelings of guilt and inadequacy that come down when for some reason he can't fulfill these expectations!) Nurturing, compassion and sensitivity, well, that's woman's work.

Researchers are discovering that one of the best predictors of homophobia is belief in the traditional family ideology — dominant father, submissive mother and

obedient children. The second best predictor is in the homophobic's agreement with traditional beliefs about women, that somehow it's much worse for a woman to tell a dirty joke than a man.

Cultural Roles

I think we can draw an analogy between homophobia and the well-defined sex roles in our culture. Men from a young age are taught to play tough, to be autonomous, to appear independent. They're supposed to play a rather confident role. They will shy away from feelings of helplessness. They won't express their neediness because they don't want to appear dependent.

Homophobic tendencies manifest themselves in the occupations men avoid. Until recently, for example, men stayed out of the nursing profession because it was a nurturing role, a traditional female role, hardly as glamorous as the M.D. Test yourself on this homophobic assumption: If a man wants to be a nurse there must be something wrong with his masculinity. He must be homosexual.

To a lesser degree, we've done the same with the teaching profession and with social workers. The clergy are often portrayed on the screen as being rather effeminate, or at best asexual.

As long as men had clearly defined responsibilities within their roles, things were okay. Once those responsibilities became less defined, brought on by pressure from the women's movement and the increasing uncertainties in society, men began to question their masculinity.

Limits Options

Writing in the *Journal of Social Issues* (Vol. 34 No. 1, 1978), Stephen F. Morin and Ellen M. Garfinkle find that "homophobia appears to be functional in the dynamics of maintaining the traditional male role. The fear of being labeled homosexual serves to keep men within the confines of what the culture defines as sex-role appropriate behavior, and it interferes with the development of intimacy between men. Homophobia limits options and deprives men of the potentially rewarding experiences of learning from and being close to one another."

We don't find homophobic symptoms in women, who have traditionally had the qualities that are helpful in establishing relationships with each other. They are permitted to be warm and share experiences with each other.

Though males can have best friends and good buddies, anything that would pass for love, affection or compassion is reserved for the male/female relationship, where intimacy is equated with sexuality. There are no role models for male emotional intimacy, with the possible exception of the teary barroom revelation. Men will express great emotion on the athletic field or in the foxhole, when they are united against a common enemy, but a man



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EVENTS:

Parents of Gays. A new support group for parents is being formed by Ron & Sandi Simoneau, a wonderful couple from Hudson, NH. Call their home if you can help them or want help: 880-7219.

Men in Prison. Herb reports that the Suncook Project now is in touch with 47 gay men in prisons across the country. Write a letter to a guy on the "other side of the wall". Being convicted doesn't mean they need any less of your friendship or emotional support. With rejections from families and dull prison life, they appreciate your letters even more. Herb, a devoted man with a busy typewriter, is at: 485-5612.

Manchester Gay Men (MGM), a new support group for gay men will start on July 13, Tuesday, 6-8pm, at the Club Continental. Joe Allen will lead the weekly discussion group, up-stairs at the Club. Coffee served.

Lesbian Club. Finally a club for Women-Only in Manchester: Club Merri-Mac is at 201 Merrimack Street. Manager Sandi Kolt is at: 623-9362. Congratulations to Joanne Gimopoulos for a long overdue move.

Newsletter Rate. This newsletter is still free to dues paying members of the Concord Men's Group or at the clubs; but if you want it mailed to you each month in an envelope, it's six bucks per years.

Homophobia

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who offers to share an intense feeling with his boss or best friend can encounter a stony silence. To show emotion is to be weak in this traditional world.

Services Withheld

But men are finding they have to cross this barrier, because the women with whom they have typically unloaded their emotional anguish — the surrogate mothers who repair their wounded masculinity, who pull them through a crisis with warmth and support — are less willing to do so nowadays. Women are working and finding out what they are about in this competitive world. Many don't have the time, stamina or inclination to play the traditional supportive role for their partners after a hard day at the office.

But at the same time, the traditional,

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Concord Area Gay Youth (CAGY) is a support group for men who are aged 17-22 in central NH. They meet Sunday nites at a member's apartment. Call 228-3271 for directions. Student or working youth are welcome.

Dance Cruise. The Portsmouth Support Group, Seacoast Gay Men, deserves congratulations again on a wonderful evening cruise to the Isles of Shoals. The sun was shining Saturday; we enjoyed all of it.

Services for Gay Men. Our first 1,000 leaflets are distributed: 500 to members and club goers, 500 to lawyers and doctors by mail. A few were sent to each of the seven support groups in the state. A second printing is planned.

ACLU Program. The legal panel sent an attorney to our June 4 meeting to present the topic: "Personal Liberties of Gay Men in The US Constitution". An excellent discussion Jon.

The next meeting with our Advisory Board will be June 27. June 13 we'll carpool to the BAGLY open house in Boston.

Graduate Studies. Ron presented his Homophobia paper to the graduate seminar of U. Conn's program in Social Work. Tom has been accepted by the Antioch faculty for a graduate program in Clinical Psychology. Both men look forward to professional practice to the gay community. Congratulations men.

Andrew's Inn. The Inn has been cleared of any implication in the arrests of gay criminals last month. We are enthusiastic about all of the good times provided by Tom Herman and his staff at the Inn, for gays in NH and Vermont. Thanks Tom.

homophobic male has cut out of his character that which can be nurturing and caring. After all, he hasn't expected such things from other men, why expect it from himself? When the crisis hits he becomes judgmental and critical of himself, he becomes more alienated, isolated and lonely.

The extreme homophobic is like macho Joe McCarthy — looking for homosexuals under every bed, for the more homosexuals he identifies and puts down, the more masculine he believes himself to be. While he thinks he's making himself more of a man, he is really suppressing the qualities that make him human, and the menace he feels from homosexuals and women who will not dance to his tune only isolates him more from himself and from others.

Men's Resource Center
1315 Walnut St., Suite 607
Philadelphia, Pa. 19107

Club Continental

The club is expanding its membership services: free services of a lawyer, a doctor, & a counselor will be offered to members in Saturday morning clinics.

You'll soon see details of a legal clinic, two medical clinics (with free VD checks), and the services of a clinical counselor.

And, on July 13, Tues, at 6pm, a support group for gay men will begin at the club. The Continental is alive and well.



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Lefthanded analogy

It's such a simple question, but the answer totally affects our attitude toward gayness. Consciousness usually comes from questioning a basic assumption. For instance, the basic assumption underlying racism is that people with white skin are superior to people with dark skin. The basic assumption underlying sexism is that men are superior to women.

For 25 years I accepted that and behaved accordingly. I didn't like it but I believed and accepted it. Then in 1970 some women were picketing a restaurant in Chicago because it had a male only lunch. I thought it was silly to make all that fuss over such a small issue. But while talking to a friend about it, she said, "Well, look at it this way, suppose the sign said 'white only?'" Click. If blacks were equal to whites, surely women were equal to men. Suddenly I saw discrimination everywhere and consciousness snowballed.

The basic assumption underlying gayness is that you choose it. You could be straight like everyone else, but instead you choose to be gay and therefore religion can say you made an "immoral" choice, and your parents can wonder what they ever did to cause you to choose that way. And the shrinks can tell you why.

The world has a long, long history of erroneously explaining the unexplainable and psychiatry follows right along. Did you know that there is a psychosis caused by the third stage of syphilis and before they figured out the connection, they had a whole psychodynamic theory to explain it? And who could ever forget Freud's immature clitoral orgasm vs. the

mature vaginal orgasm for women? This was accepted scientific dogma until Masters and Johnson came along.

Well, what if just the opposite is true? What if contrary to the basic assumption gayness is born, not chosen? When you remove choice from gayness, you remove all guilt, self-deprecation and fear of contagion. It's contagion that so many people are worried about, as if you can catch gayness like a cold (I would have used leprosy, but it, contrary to long accepted belief, isn't contagious).

I'm a therapist trained to see patterns in background. There truly is no pattern to it. There are as many different backgrounds as there are gay people. Gayness is merely a preference, very much like being left-handed. As a matter of fact, this analogy works very well, and the similarities are startling.

If you are born left-handed, you are born into a right-handed world that equates "different" with "bad." The left hand used to be considered the hand of the "devil" and left-handed people were burned as witches. It is only recently that teachers and parents have stopped trying to make left-handed children right-handed by tying their left hands behind them and forcing them to use their right hands. But no matter what they did, left-handed persons still instinctively reached for things with their left hand.

You can have a lot of fun with this analogy by substituting left-handed in any statement you can think of about gayness. For instance, "if the people at work found out I was left-handed they'd fire me for sure" or "Mom, Dad, I have

something to tell you, I'm left-handed"—"Oh my God, what did we do wrong?" Absurd isn't it? Or imagine that Anita had said, "I have a right not to have my children exposed to a left-handed teacher because I don't want my children to become left-handed."

And speaking of Anita, let's deal with the theological issue. When confronted by irrefutable logic, people often quote scripture to validate their positions. Well, I went to a church college, took religion and can quote scripture with the best of them. The Bible is the kind of book that you can leaf through and find a passage written down to validate any position you may choose. For instance, St. Paul (in the same book everyone quotes against gayness) said, "It is well for a man not to touch a woman" (1 Corinthians 7). I could lift this quotation out of context to prove that the Bible mandates against heterosexual relationships. But that would be absurd.

That people quote selectively from the Bible can be easily seen in Anita's behavior. I'm sure she would wear a red dress, interact with her husband during her menstrual period, eat lobster, or have a glass of milk with a bologna sandwich—all of which are sins according to the Old Testament.

The point of all this is that Jesus Christ never said anything about or against gayness. Jesus Christ was a warm, gentle, accepting human being who gave everyone the benefit of the doubt. He accepted everyone regardless of differences: gay or straight, old or young, male or female, black or white, handicapped or able-bodied, etc. So many atrocities have been committed in the name of Jesus Christ; the world would be a much nicer place to live if we were all more Christ-like and less "christian."

I'm not writing this for the benefit of all those Archie Bunkers who know what they believe and are unshakable in their beliefs. They won't read it anyway. But there are a lot of people who don't have a strong opinion one way or the other and are open to a click of consciousness, and who will say, "You

know, I never thought about it that way."

But the people I really want to reach are gay people who have been feeling guilty too long. After all, white people didn't tell black people that black was beautiful—black people told each other and then they told white people. Look, I'm happy and would choose my life again if I could, but I think the only real choice any of us has is whether or not to be true to ourselves.

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New Hampshire services for Gay Men

Manchester Gay Men (MGM) presents this leaflet for gay men who care about their families, their friends and lovers, who read and travel and enjoy their careers, who love their country and participate in its political process, who are concerned about their physical and mental health, who want to grow as human persons, with dignity, and with the esteem of their neighbors, and who require that professional services be sensitive and discreet.

This leaflet is for men in New Hampshire who consider homosexuality a normal, healthy, God-given orientation, just as heterosexuality is considered normal and healthy for others.

Human service workers will find this information useful in directing gay men toward existing services in the New Hampshire area. Additional leaflets may be ordered from the Concord Men's Group, Post Office Box 832, Concord, NH 03301.





Support Groups Discussion and coffee on a weekly basis, sharing concerns, social activities, community service projects, coming-out and making new friends.

Manchester Gay Men (MGM)
76 W. Central (Depot St) 224-6931
Manchester, NH 03101

Nashua Area Gays (NAG)
Box 3472 888-7933
Nashua, NH 03061

Concord Men's Group
Box 832 224-6931
Concord, NH 03301

Seacoast Area Gays
Box 1394 436-1581
Portsmouth, NH 03801

Gemini, Keene Group
Box 461 239-4431
W. Swanzey, NH 03569

North Country (LOGS)
Box 703 633-4047
St. Johnsbury, VT 05819

Support Groups (Young Men) Three groups for men aged 17-22 only: Hanover, Durham, and Concord.

Gay Student Assn	Dartmouth College
Hinman, Box 5057	Hanover, NH 03755

Campus Gay	MUB, UNH
Awareness	Durham, NH 03824

Concord Area Gay	Box 832
Youth (CAGY)	Concord, NH 03301

CAGY is a youth support group open to working or student members: 224-6931

Medical Services The nearest gay health agency is in Boston: Gay Health Collective, Fenway Community Health Center, 16 Haviland St., Boston, MA 02115, (617) 267-7573. The Gay & Lesbian Physicians of New England, GALPONE, is at PO Box 917, Boston, MA 02117. The twice-monthly medical clinic for gays in NH meets on Saturdays at Club Continental 623-8313. This clinic includes medical education, advice, and free VD checks.

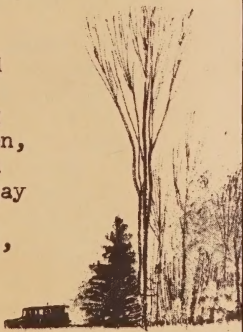
Other VD clinics, run by the city & free: Manchester VD Clinic, 4:30 to 6:00 pm on Mondays, Health Services Bldg, W. Central St.; Nashua VD Clinic, 7:00 to 8:30 pm, Thursdays, City Health Dept, 18 Mulberry. Info available from Kitty Kidder, RN, at the state Health Dept in Concord, 1-800-852-3345.

Counseling Services Mental health centers offer counseling on a sliding scale in NH. Psychiatrists are listed in the phonebook under: physicians. The only Gay Counseling Service is in Concord, and conducts men's support groups in Manchester and Concord.

Joseph Allen, M. Ed.
Clinical Counselor (603) 224-6931
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Concord, NH 03301

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Men in Prison For gay men serving time in prison for criminal conviction, the "Suncook Project" offers friendship and emotional support from other gay men, by penpal letters. Call 485-5612 for listings of prisoners and project description.



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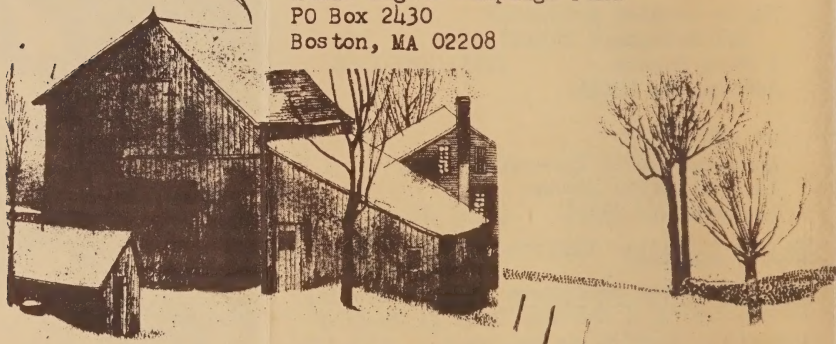
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New order protects gays on U.S. jobs

By Mike Causey
Washington Post Special

WASHINGTON—In a major boost for gay rights, the Carter administration has forbidden government officials to ask about the sexual preferences of employees or individuals seeking federal jobs.

The directive will be delivered to agency and department heads this week. It also requires the government to count, as work experience, service as an unpaid volunteer in gay-related civic projects. Examples would be such things as community task forces on problems of homosexuals, or service with a gay legal or medical clinic. Federal agencies already take into account volunteer service in other community activities when rating the experience of potential employees to determine their pay and grade level.

Alan K. Campbell, President Carter's chief adviser on the federal bureaucracy, signed the order Monday, although few federal officials know of its existence. Campbell and top White House aides consulted with federal personnel officials, legal experts and with leaders of the increasingly active gay community. In many cities, like Washington, New York, San Francisco and New Orleans,

gay voters have become a major power bloc.

The new order covers most federal agencies, which employ about 95 percent of the government's 2.7 million workers. Officials say the changes are in line with recent court rulings that have outlawed workplace discrimination against homosexuals and unmarried people living together.

It has been an unwritten practice in many federal agencies (and private industry firms) to check on alleged homosexuals, and to deny them employment or promotion either on "moral" or security grounds.

The new order will make it illegal for agencies to inquire into non-job related sexual, social or other customs of employees.

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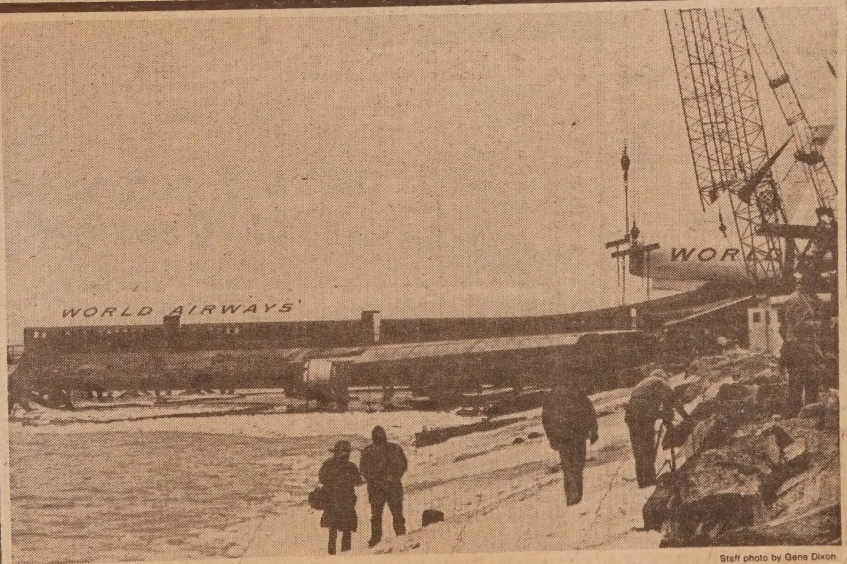
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PROFILE / Princess Cheyenne

The 15th Century, "when the Indians were still living undisturbed," is the favorite century of Boston University School of Public Communication student Lucy Johnson, who appears as stripper Princess Cheyenne at the Naked I Cabaret. Other thoughts, not-so-vital statistics and personal favorites:

HEIGHT AND WEIGHT: 5 ft. 4, 115 lbs.

EYES: Blue.

DRESS SIZE: 5 or 7.

SHOE SIZE: 7.

EYESIGHT: Poor. Wears eye-glasses for movies and driving.

HOBBIES: Running, writing, poetry, painting, dancing.

FOOD: Haagen-Dazs ice cream.

RESTAURANT: Open Sesame, Brookline; Legal Seafood at Park Plaza Hotel.

DRINK: Heineken's Beer.

MONTH: April.

DAY: Sunday.

ACTOR, ACTRESS: Peter O'Toole, Meryl Streep.

BOOK: "Be Here Now," by Ram Dass.

POEM: "Of Woman Born: Motherhood as an Experience and Institution," by Adrienne Rich.

COLOR: Turquoise.

AXIOM: "You grow up the day you have your first real laugh at yourself."

TV PROGRAM: "60 Minutes."

SPORT: Soccer to play; football to watch.

PET PEEVE: Unclean bathtub.

SUPERSTITIONS: Don't walk under ladders; don't fly on DC-10s.

VACATION SPOT: Martha's Vineyard.

HAPPIEST MOMENT: When rock star Cat Stevens asked her to marry him. Came close, but didn't.

GREATEST CRISIS: When her grandfather died.

MOST INFLUENTIAL TEACHER: Spiritual teacher Neem Karoli Baba, who was Ram Dass's teacher.

HERO: Burt Reynolds.



HISTORICAL PERSONALITY: Emily Dickinson.

CAR: Subaru.

Veteran cop joins gay rights cause

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sgt. Charlie Cochrane is a 15-year veteran of the police department who suddenly decided to become a spokesman for homosexuals.

"I'm not a big, grizzly bear," Cochrane said. "But I'm not running down

the street in a pink dress and roller skates."

He began publicly crusading for the cause last November, when he gave a stirring speech on behalf of an anti-discrimination ordinance the city council refused to pass. Since then he has spoken out for television talk shows, citizens' groups and congressional hearings.

The ridicule he expected from fellow officers never materialized.

"Nobody wrote 'faggot' on my locker," said Cochrane, 38, a supervisor of officers working on a Manhattan precinct's task force for special events. "I haven't had one crank phone call."

Cochrane said other officers do not seem to resent all the publicity.

"They may think I'm a publicity hound, but they don't say it," he said. "Even the ones who are homophobic (gay-haters) seem to have accepted me."

U.S. actors in 10 sexiest

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Sylvester Stallone and Charles Bronson were chosen among the 10 sexiest actors in the world in a survey of participants in the 12-day Manila Film festival.

In alphabetical order, the actors are: Anthony Andrews (England), Charles Bronson (United States), Jackie Cahn (Hong Kong), Alain Delon (France), Marcello Mastroianni (Italy), Toshiro Mifune (Japan), Franco Nero (Italy), Jurgen Prochnow (Germany), Sylvester Stallone (United States), and Jack Thompson (Australia).

Some of the comments on the actors contained in the survey:

Charles Bronson — "The most rugged man in the world, he has super machismo, yet a certain sensitivity."

Sylvester Stallone — "The perfect physical specimen. His physique gives him a special kind of beauty."



Nancy's free clothes go to museums ...

WASHINGTON (AP) — After wearing them once or twice, Nancy Reagan has selected and shipped to museums 12 haute couture ensembles, most of which were given to her free by American fashion designers.

"No one will say how much the clothes are worth."

But Mrs. Reagan, who wore the originals during the last year, is calling them some of them loans.

A White House official, who did not wish to be identified, conceded one reason no prices will be quoted is to avoid letting the public know the total cost of the free clothes Mrs. Reagan received.

... And charity gets a photo

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A signed photograph donated by Nancy Reagan went for \$10 to a Democrat in a Saturday night benefit auction where some sponsors questioned the first lady's generosity and commitment to voluntarism.

The East Portland Junior Women's Club has used the theme voluntarism, a key tenet of President Reagan's New Federalism. In seeking donations for the fund-starved Raphael House for battered women, which recently lost federal funding.

"It wasn't even framed," said a club official of the plain cardboard print. "And we couldn't tell if that was her signature or not."

Don't think it can't happen to you

Surviving these mean streets

By ELIZABETH H. HOLLAND

As Bostonians resignedly watch the number of city police officers and firefighters dwindle, Hugh C. McDonald's suggestions for survival come at an apt time.

"It is incomprehensible that a responsible city government would lay off emergency services personnel," said McDonald, former chief of the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department detective division and author of "Survival" (Ballantine Books, \$5.95).

"I think these services are just basic needs of people," he said. "Even at best, there's no way you can have enough policemen to protect all these people. They have to begin accepting some responsibility for their own safety."

"It boils down to common sense," McDonald said. "Just consider that in 85 percent of all burglaries the doors are unlocked. That's what I mean. It's time the public recognized they have a personal responsibility."

McDonald, 69, worked 27 years in the L.A. Sheriff's Department, the fifth largest law enforcement agency in the country with a force larger than any state constabulary. Six hundred detective sergeants answered to him as chief.

His specialty? Homicide and sex crimes.

After 40 years in law enforcement, McDonald wrote "Survival" because



Hugh C. McDonald
Wrote 'Survival' book

he "wanted to dispel the unhappiness caused by fear."

His Number 1 suggestion: Don't think it can't happen to you — "it" being anything from purse-snatching to burglary to rape or murder.

"You see these kind of things on TV every day and most people sit back and say 'Isn't that terrible. That poor woman or that poor man,'" he said. "The victims of these crimes are exactly like the rest of us, in the majority of cases. The fact is that it may not, but it CAN happen to anyone."

Look, for example, at the Holly Monihan case in McDonald's book.

This young woman returned from a night out and found her apartment ransacked. She moved toward the telephone to call for help, an action that forced the burglar into the open. He attacked her. She fought back and was beaten and raped repeatedly. Holly Monihan died that summer night.

She might never have encountered danger if she had not left open the sliding-glass door to her balcony before leaving for work that morning.

McDonald dissects the case histories he has drawn from police files and included in "Survival," explaining how the outcome of each occurrence might have been changed if the victim had reacted differently.

His suggestions in the Holly Monihan case:

- She should never have allowed the opportunity for the burglar's entry by leaving the balcony door open.

- Once she opened the door and saw the topsy-turvy condition of her apartment, she should have immediately fled.

- She should have avoided hand-to-hand combat with the intruder.

- She should have prepared what McDonald calls a "safe harbor" in the apartment. He suggests installing deadbolt locks on the inside of a closet door or the bathroom door and putting a telephone extension in this

"safe harbor." If other escape routes are cut off, she could dash to this haven, lock the door and call the police.

"Crime is up," McDonald said. "But I believe there's been an over-all decline in the rate of increase of violent crime. Of course, a bad economic situation such as we have now can certainly affect certain types of crime, which is true with stealing, theft and burglary."

"The instance of rape has increased tremendously since I began working in law enforcement," he said. "I think that's all tied in with the general lessening of parental control, a real cultural change that's taken place in this land."

"And although crime is up, I believe there is beginning to be a swing in the other direction," he said. "I find that hopeful."

Reading "Survival" and taking note of the sometimes thoughtless actions that led to a person being maimed or killed — like not locking the car or walking city streets alone late at night — it is frightening to think that so many of us — me, you and others — have been similarly lachrymose.

"I don't want the book to frighten people," McDonald said. "So long as people use good judgment, they don't have to live in fear. If you have to live that way, it really isn't worth it, living isn't."

Homosexuality—sick or different?

By JANE E. BRODY

Nearly a decade after American psychiatry deleted homosexuality from its list of mental illnesses, the profession remains polarized in its views, to judge by the vigorous debate at a recent major symposium on homosexuality.

Some professionals, primarily classical psychoanalysts, insist that homosexuality is inherently abnormal; others — more sociologically oriented — maintain it is a normal variant of human sexual behavior. Some say dissatisfied homosexuals should be offered therapy to help them become heterosexuals; others, especially homosexual psychiatrists, say unhappy homosexuals should be helped only to become happier with their sexual orientation.

Whatever their views, nearly all denounced homophobia (fear and hatred of homosexuality) and prejudice, which they said pervades the psychiatric profession as well as society at large. Dr. Judd Marmor, a Los Angeles psychiatrist who is a professor emeritus at the University of Southern California, asserted that homosexual physicians were still denied residency training in psychiatry by most hospitals and that no psychoanalytic institute would knowingly accept a homosexual trainee.

Despite the continuing controversy within the profession, several trends that could have major effects on society were apparent at the two-day meeting, "Homosexuality: A Decade of Developments," sponsored

by New York Medical College.

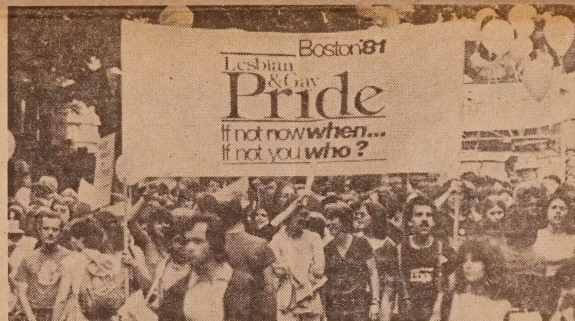
For one, the "sickness" model, which portrays homosexuality as arrested development fostered by malignant parenting, appears to be rapidly yielding to an ever-growing accumulation of evidence and opinion that sees same-sex attraction as biologically normal behavior with complex and varied origins.

Marmor, who presented an overview of the problem, said: "We must stop thinking of homosexuality as a singular phenomenon. It is diverse in character, various in its manifestations and has multiple roots — genetic, hormonal, psychodynamic and sociodynamic."

Other trends described at the meeting included the following:

- Research into the origins of homosexuality, long dominated by studies of unhappy homosexuals who sought psychotherapy, is now focused on nonpatient homosexuals with diverse life styles. The newer studies indicate that homosexuals, as a group, are not mentally less healthy than heterosexuals and that the same bad parent-child relationships that are characteristic of many unhappy homosexuals also are found among unhappy heterosexuals.

- The new studies show that the childhood factor most often found among homosexual men and women is gender nonconformity — that is, behavior typical of the opposite sex — which may be biological in origin. This nonconforming behavior, "sissiness" in boys and tomboy behavior in girls,



Hub gays demanding rights

The debate on clinical definitions of homosexuality goes on

influences the way parents and peers treat the child, possibly fostering a homosexual orientation.

- Determination of a person's sexual orientation may lie more in emotional responses than in choices of sexual partners.

- Homosexuals who are distressed about their sexual orientation and wish to adopt a heterosexual way of life can often, though not always, be helped through therapy that first makes them become more comfortable with their homosexuality and then focuses on overcoming their fear, of relationships with the opposite sex. Among selected patients, one-third to two-thirds are able to function heterosexually after therapy, researchers reported.

Dr. Marshall Forstein, a psychiatric resident at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, who is a homosexual, said that many homosexuals with emotional problems unrelated to their sexuality avoid psychiatric therapy "because they fear that they will be more damaged than

helped and asked to face issues of sexual orientation when these are not relevant."

Although homosexuality per se was dropped from the diagnostic manual of the American Psychiatric Association when it was revised in 1973, the manual still lists distress about one's homosexuality as an illness.

Psychiatrists were advised to help reduce societal homophobia and enhance homosexual self-esteem "so that whatever sexual pathway a person follows will be more natural and healthy."

Forstein said it was "a miracle" that any homosexuals become stable and happy individuals, since they grow up lacking social validation of what they are. "Unlike women and blacks who can at least identify with one another, gays have no one to counteract the negative societal assault on their egos," he said. "It's no wonder that at times of stress, gay people are much more prone to severe depression."

The New York Times

Hypertension— drugs, yes or no?

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN, M.D.

The usefulness of some type of drug treatment for hypertension, the mildest form of high blood pressure, has been confirmed in four studies in the United States, Australia and Norway, according to a report by a joint committee of the World Health Organization and International Society of Hypertension.

But the report seriously questioned the wisdom of treating all such cases with drugs until there are more facts to assure that the benefits outweigh the risks of medications, which are customarily prescribed for a lifetime.

Blood pressure is recorded with two numbers. The top is called the systolic pressure and the bottom the diastolic. Mild hyperten-

Mild hypertension affects an estimated 25 million Americans while severe high blood pressure affects about 10 million.

sion is conventionally defined as a diastolic blood pressure of between 90 and 104 millimeters of mercury; moderate is between 105 and 114 and severe is greater than 115.

Doctors have been faced with a therapeutic dilemma in the case of mild hypertension, where the benefits of drug therapy in reducing deaths and complications, although clearly evident, are much less so than in the moderate and severe categories.

Mild hypertension affects an estimated 25 million Americans while severe and moderately high blood pressure affects about 10 million Americans.

Although hypertension is a chronic condition, the diagnosis is based on a measurement, of blood pressure, that normally fluctuates considerably from moment to

moment. Many individuals, when they are under stress and other conditions, can temporarily raise their blood pressure to levels in the high range although they do not have hypertension.

In the report in the current issue of *The Lancet*, a medical journal published in London, the Joint committee said, "Unless we can better define those people with mild hypertension who will benefit most from therapy (and those who will come to no harm if left untreated), the community benefit would be bought at the expense of many previously symptom-free individuals who would experience side effects and derive no benefit."

The four studies recorded a much higher rate of side effects like mental depression, faintness, impotence, fatigue and gout among people who were given anti-hypertensive drugs than among those who were not.

Until recently, doctors had little evidence that treatment for hypertension actually reduced the already low risk of death and complications such as strokes in this group. Data reported over the last 15 years have shown that reduction of elevated blood pressure can cut the rates of death, strokes, kidney failure and other complications of hypertension.

The benefit of drug therapy for hypertension was easiest to document among those people with the highest blood pressure levels, but as studies have shown that individuals with progressively lower levels of high blood pressure also benefit, doctors have extended anti-hypertensive drug treatment to patients in the mild category.

However, the committee warned that doctors should not automatically resort to drugs in treating mildly high blood pressure. "The first line of treatment should be observation," the committee said, "perhaps combined with general health measures such as weight reduction and restrictions of salt intake, though the evidence for the effectiveness of such measures is still lacking."

The note of caution reflects the low risk of death and complications found in the studies among people with mild hypertension. It applies only to treatment of individuals with the mildest form of the condition, who have no complications such as kidney insufficiency or risk factors such as a strong family history of heart disease and hypertension.

The committee, in recognizing that "a very great advance" had been made toward increasing public awareness of hypertension and inducing people to seek diagnosis and therapy, said that much more scientific evidence "is still needed before safe, effective and economic control of high blood pressure and its complications can be achieved" for the community.

The committee report reflected similar notes of caution that have been expressed in recent medical journal articles by two experts, Dr. Michael H. Alderman of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center and Dr. Norman M. Kaplan of the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas.

Alderman said in an interview that he considered the primary challenge in hypertension research the development of ways to identify which groups were likely to benefit from drug therapy. Now, he said, "If everyone with mild hypertension were treated with drugs, then a large number of persons who are not at risk of developing complications would be treated without any hope of benefit."

However, Dr. Marvin Moser, senior medical consultant to the National High Blood Pressure Education Program of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., said that he believed the data indicated the benefits clearly outweighed the risks.



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Abortion scandal at UCLA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sam Gilbert, a surrogate father and adviser to UCLA athletes for 15 years, allegedly arranged and paid for abortions for the players' girlfriends and helped athletes get discounts on cars, stereos and airline tickets, the Los Angeles Times reported yesterday.

Gilbert, 69, a multimillionaire Los Angeles contractor, has denied the newspaper's allegations.

Lucius Allen, a former All-America guard who played on the Bruins' basketball team in the late 1960s, told the Times that when he and other players got girls pregnant, Gilbert, if asked, would arrange and pay for an abortion.

"It happened all the time," Allen told the Times. "If a ball player impregnated someone there was always a hospital available. I never paid for it and it was my case."

Gilbert, however, said he never paid or arranged for any of the abortions.

"I think the comment on the abortions is outrageous," Gilbert said Sunday. "It's dreadful. I think this kind of journalism is the pits. It's rubbish. I don't know what's happening to our society. That's not journalism. There's another name for it."

The UCLA basketball program was placed on two years probation by the NCAA Dec. 8 after an investigation revealed recruiting violations. Gilbert was also cited by the NCAA for co-signing a promissory note so a UCLA basketball player could buy a car.

The Times said in its article that it interviewed more than 45 people connected with UCLA basketball, many of them former Bruin players and coaches, and found that many infractions were not uncovered by the NCAA investigation.

Players who led UCLA to seven of its NCAA-record 10 championships — a dominance unmatched in college basketball history — said Gilbert helped them scalp their season tickets and then helped them get a good deal on cars, stereo equipment and airline tickets.

Under NCAA rules, scalping tickets and helping students get discounts on goods is a violation.

The newspaper said that Gilbert negotiated professional contracts for players before their college eligibility had expired — also an NCAA violation.

One condition of the NCAA's sanctions against UCLA was that Gilbert cease recruiting activities for UCLA.

Three players — Darryl Mitchell of Minnesota, Greg Gorgorian of Loyola Marymount and Michael Johnson of Nevada-Las Vegas — told NCAA investigators that Gilbert offered them cars as an inducement to attend UCLA, the Times said.

Larry Farmer, the current coach of the Bruins, has told his players that they are not to associate with Gilbert.

"As much as that hurt him, it hurt me," Farmer said.

Over the past 15 years, UCLA players became the favored sons of Gilbert and his wife, Rose, the Times said. On weekends and holidays, many players would go to Gilbert's home where they got good food, free advice and warmth.

Gilbert's relationship with the players was such that they often asked him to negotiate the pro contracts.

He charged Lew Alcindor, now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and the center for the Los Angeles Lakers, \$1,000 for negotiating his initial pro contract. He later accepted an autograph picture of the star player in place of his fee.



Iceman Cometh

The West's George Gervin closes in on the East's Sidney Moncrief, who loses the ball while driving to the basket.

AP Photo

MVP honor goes to Bird

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — It is ironic that the man who was ignored in the fans popularity contest for the starting All-Star lineup also took the ball seat in yesterday's MVP voting.

Robert Parish deserved to finish closer to Larry Bird's 86-vote MVP total than the 39 ballots he received. But the 7-foot Celtics center was more than satisfied with ending up in second place.

"My goal was for us to win," he said. "I was happy with the way I played but I think Larry's shooting and rebounding couldn't be ignored. When we needed the points, he got them."

Last year's MVP, Tiny Archibald, said he thought Parish had a chance to win the award. "He was consistent every minute," the Celtics playmaker said. "In fact, I thought he was awesome. You can't overlook the job he did defensively." Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) didn't get the shots he wanted when Robert was on him."

West coach Pat Riley also praised the game's high rebounder. "If there was one advantage we had, it was that we had more muscle underneath," with Moses Malone, Kareem and (Jack) Sikma said Riley. "But Parish, with his rebounding and his running,

pretty well made things even for them. He used his quickness to his advantage."

Even at the end, after Bird had popped in 10 points in five minutes, it was Parish who helped preserve the win. "I had more than a feeling that they were going to get any help. It was strictly one-on-one."

So Parish first kept the Lakers' center out from the basket and then moved in front of him. The result, Jabbar was taken out of the final play and the West missed a chance to send the game into OT.

"There's no doubt in my mind they should have been one-two," said Bill Fitch. "Larry won it for us, and Robert kept us going when we stalled a little in the second quarter. It was beginning to look like it was going to be a long afternoon. You examine the whole picture and Robert was a big factor in why we finally were in a position to win."

Another East center, Bob Lanier, looked at the voting this way: "It would be nice if they could split up the award. Maybe give 60 percent to Larry and the other 40 to Robert. Hell, maybe, 50, 40, 10. After all Tiny was the guy who got the ball to both of them. Just write 'Boston Delegation' on the plaque."

—MIKE CAREY

Lowery's boot lifts AFC stars

HONOLULU (AP)—Kansas City's Nick Lowery kicked a 23-yard field goal with three seconds left yesterday giving the American Football Conference a 16-13 Pro Bowl victory over the National Conference.

The kick by Lowery, who earlier had missed an extra point try because of a bad snap as well as a long field goal attempt, capped a 69-yard drive engineered by San Diego quarterback Don Fouts.

Lowery's kick made it the second straight year a kicker decided the contest. In the 1981 game, Eddie Murray of Detroit booted a record four field goals including the winner.

The NFC, which had won the last four NFL all-star games, tied the contest, 13-13, with 2:43 left when Dallas' Tony Dorsett sprinted four yards for a touchdown.

When the AFC got the ball back, Fouts moved his team steadily down the field, completing passes of 16 yards to Denver's Steve Watson, nine yards to Cleveland's Ozzie Newsome and 23 yards to Chargers teammate Kellen Winslow.

The pass to Winslow put the ball on the NFC 5, and after two running plays, Lowery, a second-year pro out of Dartmouth, hit his game-winning kick.

Fouts had guided another long drive that set up the AFC's first touchdown, a two-yard burst by San Diego's Chuck Muncie midway through the third period. Lowery's missed PAT attempt followed that score.

The other American Conference score was on a one-yard run by Houston's Earl Campbell later in the third period. That touchdown was set up when the New York Jets' Mark Gastineau returned a fumble by San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana 21 yards to the NFC one.

The NFC had taken a 6-0 halftime lead, with the first of Everson Walls' two interceptions setting up the score. The Dallas rookie cornerback picked off a Fouts' throw and ran it 12 yards to the AFC four. Montana threw to Tampa Bay tight end Jimmie Giles for the touchdown on the next play, with 1:04 left in the half.

Kansas City cornerback Gary Green broke through the line to block the PAT attempt by Dallas' Rafael Septien.

Winslow, named to share the game's most valuable player award with Tampa Bay defensive end Lee Roy Selmon, led the contest's receivers with six catches for 86 yards. Selmon logged four quarterback sacks.

The NFC's only sustained drive in the defense-dominated contest came on the game-tying march in the fourth period.

With Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski guiding the drive, the National Conference all-stars went from their own 26-yard line, covering the 74 yards in 11 plays. The key plays were a 22-yard pass to the Falcons' Alfred Jenkins and a 19-yard burst by Dorsett.

Linebacker Jack Lambert of Pittsburgh, playing in his seventh Pro Bowl, and New York Jets defensive end Joe Klecko, playing in his first, were among the defensive standouts for the AFC, which held the NFC to just 158 total yards.

Selmon, Walls and San Francisco end Fred Dean were among the defensive stars for the NFC. Walls' second interception, also of a Fouts' pass, halted an AFC march during the fourth period.

Campbell was the game's leading rusher, picking up 52 yards on 11 carries. Dorsett led the NFC with 39 yards on 13 attempts.

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Bird and Co. key East All-Star win

The Celtic connection

By MIKE CAREY

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — In the past the NBA All-Star game was often little more than schoolyard one-on-one on a much grander scale.

But yesterday at Brendan Byrne Arena, East coach Bill Fitch altered the format to three-on-three for most of the final six minutes.

Using his "Boston triangle" of Larry Bird, Robert Parish and Tiny Archibald to generate the offense, Fitch relied upon the trio's teamwork to hold off the West, 120-118.

Bird, the game's MVP, accounted for 12 of the last 16 East points as he, Archibald and Parish ran the plays that have enabled the Celtics to achieve the best record in the league at 32-11.

"Naturally," said Archibald,

**Bird selected
game MVP**

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who had seven assists, "if I'm on the court I'll be trying to get the ball to Larry and Robert, who know my next move and what they can do. The other guys might as well hold hands near the sidelines and watch us."

That's practically what happened. With the West ahead, 111-109 Bird tied the score with a fallaway over an onrushing Lonnie Shelton. Then a effortless pop from the key by No. 33 made it a 113-111 East advantage with 4:32 left.

"I had just come in off the bench," said Bird (19 points, 12 rebounds, five assists). "When I hit my first two shots, I just kept going. With Tiny and Robert in there, we basically used one play. Robert picks for me, Tiny gets me the ball and I take the shot. If I'm not open, then we go into Robert, who either takes it to the basket or kicks it out to Tiny for the jumper."

After George Gervin tied the game on a pair of free throws, Julius Erving (16 points, eight rebounds) hit one of two from the line and Parish finished off a Sidney Moncrief-Michael Ray

Richardson fast break with a stuff, putting the East ahead, 115-113.

A Shelton foul shot reduced the margin to a basket. But back came Bird with a leaner inside the foul line.

Gervin hit a 16-footer off a Shelton screen to narrow the East's edge to 118-116. Again it was Bird who opened up a four-point lead with two free throws.

When Norm Nixon connected on an 18-footer from the left side, Fitch called time and ordered up a "house call for the Doctor," the basic clear-out-for-Julius play.

But the strategy failed to work as Erving was called for a charge. "You knew they weren't going to let him score a field goal," said Archibald. "They were waiting for him, and it was either going to be an offensive foul or two free throws."

So the West had possession with 17 seconds on the clock. The ball went to Gus Williams (22 points, nine assists) out near halfcourt. Williams, rather than pass inside, opted for the three-point bomb that could have won the game. His attempt, however, hit the rim and bounced out of bounds off Richardson with five seconds to go, giving the West one last chance.

The final play of the contest was designed for Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who had missed his first eight shots and finished 1-for-10. "He still was the guy to go to," said Riley. "That sky hook of his is like the cruise missile — the greatest weapon in the world."

Parish, who played a big role defensively all day, was fronting Jabbar and instead of forcing a pass inside, Earvin Johnson decided to drive down the lane.

"I had some open room," Johnson explained. "It was a better opportunity than anything else I could do with the ball. I looked at Kareem and then over on the other side to (Jack) Sikma. They both were covered, so I took off."

The gap closed as Johnson neared the basket and his off-balance toss hit the back off the rim and bounced into the hands of Parish, who brought down the rebound to seal the victory.



Most valuable dunk

Larry Bird, named All-Star Game's Most Valuable Player, stuffs one through the basket.

AP Photo

Bruins nail hapless Rockies

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Her famous eyes flash over unauthorized biography Bette Davis is hopping mad

NEW YORK (UPI) — The famous eyes flashed like thunderbolts from the hand of an angry Zeus as Bette Davis turned from the topic of her latest CBS film for television to reflect upon her tormentor.

"It's disgraceful," she snapped. "It's disgraceful that a man is allowed to do this... He's not even a good writer."

The object of her wrath was author Charles Higham, who has just published a gossipy, unauthorized biography titled, "The Life of Bette Davis." In her view, the book was motived enough for mayhem, but when both the National Enquirer

and the New York Post serialized it, Hollywood's dowager queen was ready for war.

"I would do anything in the world to sue this man. I wouldn't care what it cost — just from the standpoint that such a thing is allowed without permission. He's doing one right now on Ava Gardner. He's terrible, this man."

"He's disgusting. Let's get on a pleasanter subject."

The "pleasanter subject," of course, was "A Piano for Mrs. Cimino," a two-hour CBS film that airs Wednesday (Channel 7, 9 p.m.) in which Davis portrays an elderly

women, depressed to the point of breakdown by the death of her husband.

Upon recovery, Mrs. Cimino has to fight in court against every dirty trick the world can play on the elderly to regain control of her life. In the course of the battle, she meets an old friend, portrayed by Kennan Wynn, and a winter romance develops.

"It was funny enough kissing an actor for the first time in 25 years," she said. "I felt like a fool. I dreaded that scene like mad... Oh, it's been so long. Nor for years — God, not for years — have I had any love interest in a film."



Bette Davis "We have no decent libel laws in this country," she complains

Ch. 4 support gives dance troupes a lift



Alvin Ailey He'll be promoted.

Local television has become a patron of the arts in a dramatic experiment announced yesterday.

WBZ-TV and the B.U. Celebrity Series will co-sponsor the performances of two renowned dance companies at the Metropolitan Center — the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater and the Joffrey Ballet.

The Ailey company performs March 23-25, the Joffrey follows from March 30-April 4.

The joint undertaking marks the first time in Boston a television station has co-sponsored a major cultural event with a non-profit performing arts organization such as the B.U. Celebrity Series.

Under the agreement, the Celebrity Series will heavily promote the two dance troupes in free public service announcements. In return, 10 percent of the tickets sold sold by

the Celebrity series will go to a non-profit Fund for the Arts set up by WBZ to benefit local arts groups.

The campaign on Channel 4 "will be the largest and most concentrated promotion of dance concerts ever seen," according to Walter Pierce, managing director of the B.U. Celebrity Series. "It will be on the scale of the promotions for 'Man of La Mancha' and 'My Fair Lady'."

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MOVIE REVIEW

'Four Friends' pretentious claptrap

By ELLEN PFEIFER

"Four Friends," directed by Arthur Penn, starring Jodi Thelen, Craig Wasson, Jim Metzler, Michael Huddleston. At the Paris Cinema and suburbs.

"Four Friends" purports to be a movie about four kids from Middle America (East Chicago, Ind.) who try to find their place in the American dream, while growing up in the turbulent '60's.

What it really is a disorderly concoction of half-baked themes characterized by pretension, emotional fraudulence, gratuitous violence, and the most outrageous sentimentality. In short, it's a bunch of claptrap.

Written by Steve Tesich, author of "Breaking Away," this movie is far more intellectually ambitious than the earlier film.

The two share many similarities of plot — the conflict between generations, for example, the divergent aspirations within the group of friends, the working class locale etc. Yet, in "Breaking Away," Tesich just let the story tell itself in a simple, straightforward way, whereas in "Four Friends," the ramifications of the plot all have to MEAN something.

In essence, the story revolves around Danilo Prozor (Craig Wasson), son of a Yugoslavian immigrant steel-worker. Danilo grows up with Tom (Jim Metzler), David (Michael



Friends in 'Friends'

Jim Metzler and Jodi Thelen

Huddleston) and Georgia (Jodi Thelen) and all the boys love Georgia, who is described as "the most beautiful girl in E. Chicago."

Danilo, who is the brain in the group, has a well-meaning doormat of a mother, and a father, who in stereotypical immigrant fashion cannot express his emotions, but can only slap Danilo around on occasion.

Georgia is a mush-brained free spirit who lies to spread her sexual fa-

vors around like Christmas presents. Her heroine is Isadora Duncan, but she has neither the talent nor the discipline to become an artist herself. She can only affect the outer manifestations of "artistic" eccentricity. Why any one of the boys would give her a second thought is beyond me—she's a nitwit and a sexual tease.

The other two friends are virtually undeveloped characters. Tom, who spends most of the movie in Vietnam,

seems to exist only so someone can deflower the over-eager Georgia and father her illegitimate child. David acquiesces early on in the film to his fate of becoming a mortician.

We follow Danilo through college at Northwestern University where he learns about "joie de vivre" from his wealthy, crippled roommate and falls in love with the roommate's sister. (We know, of course that this affair can't last because he really loves Georgia.)

The subsequent marriage to the wrong girl is crudely and grotesquely aborted and Danilo proceeds on the desultory path of "finding himself." This includes working in a factory and having a fling with a nice girl of unspecified but colorful ethnic background.

Finally, of course, he returns to East Chicago and teams up with Georgia.

Living happily ever after means that he will teach English in a small Southern college and that Georgia will become a contentedly eccentric wife.

The performances in the movie are uniformly unattractive. Craig Wasson is a sad-sack Danilo. And Jodi Thelen is so "lovably nonconformist," so cutsey-pie phony, so consistently got up in fringe, feathers, and beads that you want to slap her.

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OFF THE WALL CINEMA — "Magic Movies VII," 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.
ORSON WELLES 1 — "The Woman Next Door," 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

ORSON WELLES CINEMA II — "Montenegro," 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.
ORSON WELLES CINEMA III — "Devil's Playground," 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.
PARIS CINEMA — "Four Friends," 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.
PI ALLEY 1 — "Manhattan," 1:00, 4:30, 8:00.
STARDUST MEMORIES — "245, 6:15, 10:00."
PI ALLEY 2 — "Private Lessons," 1:10, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
PUSSYCAT CINEMA — "Extremes," 10:00, 11:25, 12:50, 2:15, 3:40, 5:05, 6:30, 7:55, 9:20, 10:45.
SAXON — "Nightmare," 1:00, 2:40, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 10:00.
WEST END PUSSYCAT — "High School Memories," 10:00, 11:35, 1:10, 2:45, 4:20, 5:55, 7:30, 9:05, 10:40.

SUBURBAN MOVIES

ASSEMBLY SQUARE CINEMA 1 — "Absence of Malice," 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
ASSEMBLY SQUARE CINEMA 2 — "Four Friends," 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55.
ASSEMBLY SQUARE CINEMA 3 — "Taps," 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, 10:15.
ASSEMBLY SQUARE CINEMA 4 — "Reds," 1:00, 4:45, 8:30.
ASSEMBLY SQUARE CINEMA 5 — "On Golden Pond," 1:00, 3:00, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
ASSEMBLY SQUARE CINEMA 6 — "Venom," 1:20, 3:15, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20.
ASSEMBLY SQUARE CINEMA 7 — "Private Lessons," 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:50, 9:50.
ASSEMBLY SQUARE CINEMA 8 — "Whose Life Is It Anyway?," 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:00.
BELMONT STUDIO CINEMA — "The Time Bandits," 7:00, 9:15.
BEVERLY CABOT — "Raggedy Man," 3:30, 5:15, 7:00, 8:45.
BILLERICA CINEMA 1 — "Modern Problems," 7:15, 9:15.
BILLERICA CINEMA 2 — "Vice Squad," 7:00, 9:00.
BILLERICA CINEMA 3 — "Venom," 7:00, 9:00.
BRAINTREE CINEMA 1 — "Nightmare," 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
BRAINTREE CINEMA 2 — "Absence of Malice," 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50.
BRAINTREE CINEMA 3 — "Four Friends," 1:30, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
BRAINTREE CINEMA 4 — "Private Lessons," 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
BROCKTON CINEMA 1 — "Four Friends," 1:10, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50.
BROCKTON CINEMA 2 — "Venom," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.
BROCKTON CINEMA 3 — "Nightmare," 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 10:00.
BROCKTON CINEMA 4 — "Vice Squad," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
BROCKTON WESTGATE 1 — "Whose Life Is It Anyway?," 1:15, 4:00, 7:30, 9:45.
BROCKTON WESTGATE 2 — "Private Lessons," 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
BROCKTON WESTGATE 3 — "Reds," 1:00, 4:45, 8:30.
BROCKTON WESTGATE 4 — "Taps," 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.
BROCKTON WESTGATE 5 — "On Golden Pond," 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
BURLINGTON CINEMA 1 — "Atlantic City," 7:15, 9:20, 11:30.
BURLINGTON CINEMA 2 — "Taps," 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
BURLINGTON CINEMA 3 — "Four Friends," 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
BURLINGTON CINEMA 4 — "Whose Life Is It Anyway?," 1:15, 4:00, 7:30, 9:45.

CHELMSFORD, RT. 3 CINEMA 1 — "On Golden Pond," 7:00, 9:20, 11:30.
CHELMSFORD, RT. 3 CINEMA 2 — "Vice Squad," 7:00, 9:30.
CHELMSFORD, RT. 3 CINEMA 3 — "Absence of Malice," 7:15, 9:30.
CHELMSFORD, RT. 3 CINEMA 4 — "Private Lessons," 7:00, 9:30.
CHELMSFORD, RT. 3 CINEMA 5 — "Ghost Story," 7:00, 9:30.
CHELMSFORD, RT. 3 CINEMA 6 — "Taps," 7:00, 9:30.
CHELMSFORD, RT. 3 CINEMA 7 — "Reds," 7:00, 9:30.
DANVERS LIBERTY TREE CINEMA 1 — "Whose Life Is It Anyway?," 7:40, 9:50.
DANVERS LIBERTY TREE CINEMA 2 — "Taps," 7:40, 9:50.
DANVERS CINEMA 1 — "Vice Squad," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
DANVERS CINEMA 2 — "Reds," 1:00, 4:45, 8:30.
DANVERS CINEMA 3 — "Venom," 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.
DANVERS CINEMA 4 — "Ragtime," 1:05, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35.
DANVERS CINEMA 5 — "Cinderella," 1:20, 3:20, 5:15, 7:10, 9:00.
DANVERS CINEMA 6 — "Private Lessons," 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40.
DEDHAM CINEMA 1 — "Taps," 1:45, 7:20, 9:55.
DEDHAM CINEMA 2 — "Venom," 1:40, 7:40, 9:40.
DEDHAM CINEMA 3 — "Cinderella," 1:15, 7:15, 9:15.
DEDHAM CINEMA 4 — "Vice Squad," 1:30, 7:35, 9:35.
DEDHAM CINEMA 5 — "Whose Life Is It Anyway?," 2:00, 7:30, 10:00.
DEDHAM CINEMA 6 — "On Golden Pond," 1:00, 7:25, 9:45.
DEDHAM CINEMA 7 — "Ragtime," 1:15, 7:15, 10:10.
DEDHAM CINEMA 8 — "Reds," 1:45, 8:00.
FRAMINGHAM CINEMA 1 — "Reds," 1:00, 4:45, 8:30.
FRAMINGHAM CINEMA 2 — "Vice Squad," 1:15, 3:25, 5:15, 7:35, 9:40.
FRAMINGHAM CINEMA 3 — "Private Lessons," 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
FRAMINGHAM CINEMA 4 — "Whose Life Is It Anyway?," 1:15, 4:00, 7:30, 9:45.
FRAMINGHAM CINEMA 5 — "Venom," 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
FRANKLIN CINEMA — "Modern Problems," 7:00, 9:00.
GARDNER CINEMA 1 — "Absence of Malice," 7:00, 9:10.
GARDNER CINEMA 2 — "Modern Problems," 7:05, 9:05.

HANOVER CINEMA 1 — "On Golden Pond," 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
HANOVER CINEMA 2 — "Vice Squad," 1:15, 3:25, 5:15, 7:35, 9:40.
HANOVER CINEMA 3 — "Taps," 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.
HANOVER CINEMA 4 — "Whose Life Is It Anyway?," 1:15, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45.
HINGHAM, LORING HALL CINEMA — "Gallipoli," 7:00, 9:10.
HYDE PARK, PREMIER — "The Hand," 7:00, "Rollercoaster," 9:00.
IPSWICH, STRAND — "Taps," 7:00, 9:30.
LEOMINSTER CINEMA 1 — "Private Lessons," 1:05, 7:05, 9:05.
LEOMINSTER CINEMA 2 — "Pennies from Heaven," 7:05, 9:10.
LEOMINSTER CINEMA 3 — "Nightmare," 7:05, 9:00.
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LEOMINSTER CINEMA 5 — "Venom," 1:00, 7:00, 9:00.
LEOMINSTER CINEMA 6 — "On Golden Pond," 1:05, 7:05, 9:10.
LEOMINSTER CINEMA 7 — "Vice Squad," 7:00, 9:00.
MEDFORD CINEMA 1 — "Rollercoaster," 6:45, 8:45.
MEDFORD CINEMA 2 — "Arthur," 7:00, 8:50.
MEDFORD CINEMA 3 — "Modern Problems," 7:00, 8:50.
MILFORD CINEMA 1 — "Taps," 7:00, 9:20.
MILFORD CINEMA 2 — "Private Lessons," 7:15, 9:15.
MILFORD CINEMA CENTRE 1 — "Modern Problems," 7:15, 9:15.
MILFORD CINEMA CENTRE 2 — "Whose Life Is It Anyway?," 7:00, 9:15.
MILFORD CINEMA CENTRE 3 — "Absence of Malice," 7:15, 9:15.
NATICK CINEMA 1 — "Absence of Malice," 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
NATICK CINEMA 2 — "Nightmare," 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:40.
NATICK CINEMA 3 — "Four Friends," 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
NATICK CINEMA 4 — "Cinderella," 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
NATICK CINEMA 5 — "Ragtime," 1:00, 4:00, 7:20, 10:05.
NATICK CINEMA 6 — "On Golden Pond," 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.
NEEDHAM CINEMA 1 — "Body Heat," 7:10, 9:35.
NEEDHAM CINEMA 2 — "Atlantic City," 7:00, 9:20.
NEEDHAM CINEMA 3 — "Cousin, Cousine," 7:15, 9:30.
NEWTON ACADEMY 1 — "Whose Life Is It Anyway?," 7:15, 9:30.

NEWTON ACADEMY 2 — "Pennies from Heaven," 7:15, 9:15.
NORTH READING CINEMA 1 — "Modern Problems," 7:10, 9:10.
NORTH READING CINEMA 2 — "Rollercoaster," 7:00, 9:15.
NORWELL, QUEEN ANNE CINEMA — "Prince of the City," 7:10, 9:15.
NORWOOD CINEMA 1 — "Modern Problems," 7:15, 9:15.
NORWOOD CINEMA 2 — "Rollercoaster," 7:00, 9:30.
PEABODY CINEMA 1 — "On Golden Pond," 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
PEABODY CINEMA 2 — "Absence of Malice," 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50.
PEABODY CINEMA 3 — "Four Friends," 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50.
PEMBROKE CINEMA 1 — "Absence of Malice," 7:00, 9:15.
PEMBROKE CINEMA 2 — "Modern Problems," 7:00, 9:00.
PLYMOUTH CINEMA 1 — "Taps," 2:00, 7:00, 9:15.
PLYMOUTH CINEMA 2 — "Sharky's Machine," 7:00, 9:15.
RANDOLPH CINEMA 1 — "Absence of Malice," 7:00, 9:15.
RANDOLPH CINEMA 2 — "Sharky's Machine," 7:00, 9:20.
SAUGUS CINEMA 1 — "Vice Squad," 1:15, 3:25, 5:15, 7:35, 9:40.
SAUGUS CINEMA 2 — "On Golden Pond," 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:35.
STONEHAM, CINEMA 1 — "Rollercoaster," 7:15, 9:30.
STONEHAM, CINEMA 2 — "Modern Problems," 7:20, 9:30.
WALTHAM, CINEMA 1 — "Rollercoaster," 7:15, 9:30.
WALTHAM, CINEMA 2 — "Modern Problems," 7:20, 9:30.
WEST PEABODY, KING'S PLAZA 1 — "Modern Problems," 7:15, 9:30.
WEST PEABODY, KING'S PLAZA 2 — "Rollercoaster," 7:15, 9:30.
W. ROXBURY VILLAGE CINEMA — "Gallipoli," 7:10, 9:05.
WINTHROP, KINCADE — "Modern Problems," 7:30, 9:05.
WOBBURN CINEMA 1 — "On Golden Pond," 1:00, 7:30, 9:55.
WOBBURN CINEMA 2 — "Private Lessons," 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
WOBBURN CINEMA 3 — "Vice Squad," 1:00, 7:25, 9:30.
WOBBURN CINEMA 4 — "Reds," 1:45, 8:00.
WOBBURN CINEMA 5 — "Venom," 1:40, 7:40, 10:00.
WOBBURN CINEMA 6 — "Absence of Malice," 2:00, 7:20, 9:50.

MANCHESTER GAY MEN

MGM

Summer Discussion Topics

- July 13 "Couples: Sex and Intimacy Are Not The Same"
20 "Passing: Men Who Enjoy Dressing As Women"
27 "Women and Gay Men: Friends and Wives"
- Aug 3 "Finding A Lover In New Hampshire"
10 "Legal Hassles: Locating A Good Attorney"
17 "The Fear of Homosexuals in New Hampshire"
24 "Coupling: Falling In Love, Being In Love"
31 "Oral History: Gay New Hampshire Years Ago"
- Sept 7 "Black Russians And Poppers: Substance Abuse"
14 "Expressing Tenderness Toward Other Men"
21 "Couples: Love Between The Generations"
28 "What Is Good Sex, And How Do I Learn It?"
- Oct 5 "Nutritional & Exercise Plans That Work"
12 "Elections: Homophobic Legislators Are Dangerous"
19 "Bisexual: The Gay Married Man in N.H."

MGM is a social support group for gay and bisexual men in the Manchester area; meetings are on Tuesday evenings at 6:00 PM, Club Continental, 76 West Central Street, upstairs. For more information, call Joseph Allen, at 224-6931. Coffee is served at MGM meetings.



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Despite the obvious fact that homosexual acts are illegal — and, in the eyes of most people, immoral — some non-homosexual supporters of the homosexuals' point of view contend that the issue is one of "civil rights."

Metro's blundering "gay" ordinance is no more a civil rights issue than is the arrest of a drunk for disturbing the peace. (Former U.S. Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina — considered by many to be one of the finest constitutional lawyers in the nation — wrote after the Metro passage, "I am certainly surprised that any public official in America would vote for such an ordinance.")

In fact, the leaders of the homosexuals, in testifying before the Metro Commission, repeatedly bragged that they "already are here" . . . in jobs, in schools, in every conceivable niche. They further stated that they had not suffered discrimination.

Why no discrimination? Because, until now, they kept their sexual deviation private, and, thus, no one except their own kind knew or cared about their "affectional preference."

INVITATION TO RECRUIT OUR CHILDREN.

That has all been changed by Metro. Unless repealed, the ordinance will allow homosexuals, as one leader has promised, to provide "role models" for the impressionable — that is, the right to tell all society, especially our youth, that homosexuality isn't wrong, just "different" . . . and, of course, "gay."

This recruitment of our children is absolutely necessary for the survival and growth of homosexuality — for since homosexuals cannot reproduce, they must recruit, must freshen their ranks. And who qualifies as a likely recruit: a 35-year-old father or mother of two . . . or a teenage boy or girl who is surging with sexual awareness? (The Los Angeles Police Department recently reported that 25,000 boys 17 years old or younger in that city alone have been recruited into a homosexual ring to provide sex for adult male customers. One boy, just 12 years old, was described as a \$1,000-a-day prostitute.)

WHAT CAN BE DONE . . . AND HAS BEEN DONE.

On the heels of the passage of the Metro homosexual recruitment ordinance, a diverse group of citizens joined forces to organize Save Our Children, Inc., a nonprofit corporation under Florida law. Organizers included whites, blacks, Spanish-speaking, Protestants, Catholics, Jews, Greek Orthodox, non-religious, Democrats, Republicans, political independents, liberals and conservatives.

The breadth and depth of Save Our Children, Inc., became apparent several days ago when the organization presented more than 60,000 citizens' names on petitions to the Metro Commission — believed to be the most signatures ever collected by petition in Metro history in such a short time (three weeks), and 50,000 signatures more than were needed to put the ordinance on the ballot for repeal. The Commission subsequently put the issue of repeal on the ballot for a special countywide election to be conducted Tuesday, June 7.

What is needed now is for you to speak out.

Save Our Children, Inc., urges you and your family and friends to write Dade County newspaper editors and other

members of local news media (radio and TV) with your opinion on the subject of the homosexual recruitment ordinance. Likewise, you are urged to contact your friends and family to urge them to vote for repeal of the ordinance June 7.

ONLY THE BEGINNING.

It is imperative that the Metro ordinance be repealed June 7. The entire nation . . . The Normal Majority . . . will be watching the results of this campaign and the election.

Yet, even if the ordinance is repealed, the battle of parents to protect their children from homosexuality has not



A THOUSAND LETTERS A DAY have been pouring into the offices of Save Our Children from all over America, expressing full support for the group's campaign to repeal Metro's homosexual recruitment ordinance. Anita Bryant is flanked by her husband, Bob Green (on the right) and Coral Gables City Commissioner Bob Brake, an attorney. Catholic lay leader and secretary for Save Our Children, Standing (from left to right) are the Rev. C.H. Cooney, pastor of South Dade Baptist Church; the Rev. William F. Chapman, pastor of Northwest Baptist Church; the Rev. Joseph Coats, pastor of Glendale Missionary Baptist Church; Rabbi Phineas A. Wehman, of Oler Synagogue; and Dr. Jose Borrell, president of YMCA International Jose Mari — all of whom serve as advisers to Save Our Children.

ended, for, at this moment, in the Congress of the United States, 25 misguided congressmen are pushing a bill (H.R. 2998) which would impose on the entire nation the same dangers found in Metro's law.

The bill in Congress actually goes even further than Metro's new ordinance, for under the provisions of H.R. 2998, all public schools would be compelled to lure homosexuals as teachers, and the military likewise could not reject homosexual applicants.

Save Our Children urges you also to write your congressman — Dante Fascell (15th District), Claude Pepper (14th) or Bill Lehman (13th) — at the U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., to protest the passage of H.R. 2998.

THE PRICE OF SAVING OUR CHILDREN.

This message, prepared for the people of Dade County, is expensive to publish in our daily Miami newspapers — but no cost is too great to save our children, and we are grateful to the many hundreds of concerned parents who have contributed to this cause. (Note: Our income and expenses will be fully reported to the Office of the Secretary of State in Tallahassee, as required by law.)

Your children are precious assets to you and our nation. Please help us protect them, with your prayers, your active participation . . . and your financial contribution today.

Anita Bryant Green

ANITA BRYANT, President
Save Our Children, Inc.

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ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE? IF NOT, YOU HAVE UNTIL 3 P.M. APRIL 23, 10:00 A.M. FOR THE VOTER REGISTRATION OFFICE NEAREST YOU. PHONE THE DADE COUNTY ELECTIONS OFFICE ANY WEEKDAY, 358-3800.

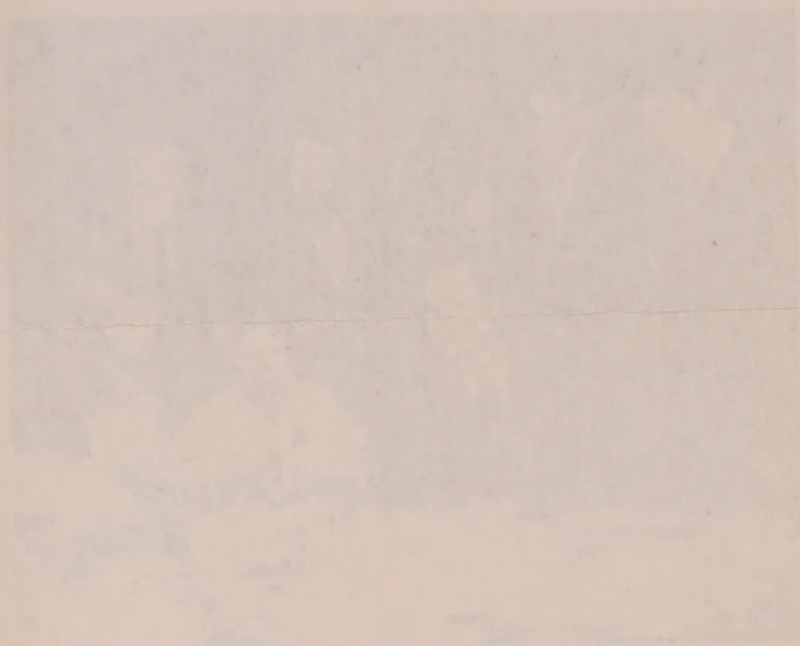
☐ YES, I will volunteer to help repeal Metro's dangerous homosexual recruitment ordinance. Please send me: ☐ bumper strips (quantity: 2); ☐ brochures (quantity: 10); ☐ posters (quantity: 2).

☐ YES, I will contribute money. Enclosed is check or money order, payable to: Save Our Children, Inc. (Please note: Florida law allows corporate contributions to our campaign fund.) Amount: \$ 5.00

Name: Rev. M. Ragosa
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MAIL TODAY TO: SAVE OUR CHILDREN, INC.,
P.O. BOX 40-2745 / MIAMI BEACH, FLA. 33140

The Child's Right to a Healthy Environment



The child's right to a healthy environment is a fundamental principle that has gained increasing recognition in recent years. This right is not merely a theoretical concept but a practical one that affects the lives of millions of children around the world. A healthy environment is essential for the physical, mental, and emotional well-being of every child. It provides the foundation for a bright future and a life of opportunity.

One of the most significant threats to a child's right to a healthy environment is pollution. Air pollution, in particular, is a major concern as it can lead to respiratory problems and other health issues. Water pollution is also a serious problem, as it can contaminate drinking water and harm aquatic life. Land pollution, such as the improper disposal of waste, can also have detrimental effects on the environment and the health of children.

Another major threat is climate change. The effects of climate change are already being felt around the world, and they are likely to become even more pronounced in the future. Rising temperatures, sea level rise, and more frequent natural disasters are all threats that can directly impact children's lives. It is crucial that we take action to address climate change in order to protect the right of every child to a healthy environment.

Education is also a key factor in ensuring a child's right to a healthy environment. Children need to be taught about the importance of the environment and how they can contribute to its protection. This can be done through formal education, as well as through community programs and activities. By educating children, we can empower them to make informed decisions and take action to protect the environment.

In conclusion, the child's right to a healthy environment is a fundamental principle that must be protected and promoted. It is a right that affects the lives of millions of children and is essential for their well-being and future. We must take action to address the threats to this right, such as pollution and climate change, and we must educate children about the importance of the environment. Only then can we ensure that every child has the right to a healthy environment.

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BLACKS AND WHITES

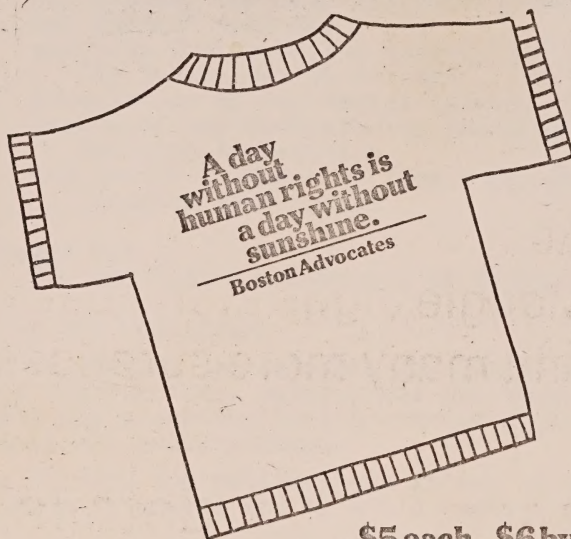
BWMT (Black and White Men Together), a new support group for gay men and their friends, was organized recently in San Francisco. "Black men who are primarily attracted to Whites and White men who are primarily attracted to Blacks have special interests and needs which are often overlooked, even derided, by the Gay community at large," a spokesman for BWMT said today. "It's time that such special Gay people had better access to each other to share ideas and companionship."

"Of course, terms like 'Black' and 'White' are inadequate at best and we would be the last to exclude on that basis others such as Asians or Puerto Ricans. Membership is open really to anyone who identifies with our goals."

BWMT publishes a newsletter, is non-profit oriented, and has members from throughout the country and Canada. Further information can be obtained by writing BWMT, 279 Collingwood, San Francisco CA 94114.

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Come to the Spring Meeting of the

NATIONAL GAY HEALTH COALITION

May 14-15, 1977



at the Gay Men's Center, 718 Beacon Street (nr Kenmore Square)
Boston, Massachusetts (617) 247-7312

All gay health workers and other lesbians and gay men involved in or concerned about health services, health promotion and the rights of gay people providing or consuming health services are invited to participate.

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Association of Gay Psychologists
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Gay People in Medicine Committee, American Medical
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Hosted by:

The Gay Health Collective of Boston

Purposes of the Coalition:

1. To provide the national gay health groups with a means for sharing data, experiences and views with other and with gay sponsored health services, political organizations and publications.
2. To help the national gay groups to work together on common interests and to avoid duplication of activities.

Saturday, May 14 -10AM to 5PM

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\$2 donation requested
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- leave message with Merna Brostoff, receptionist
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16 Haviland Street, Boston, Mass 02115
- all requests for housing must be in by May 9

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

May 12, 1977

Former Air Force Technical Sergeant Leonard Matlovich will attend a press conference at the Massachusetts State House, Room 489, on Friday, May 20th, at 2:00 p.m. Mr. Matlovich has received national recognition during his struggle for reinstatement following military discharge for his acknowledged homosexuality. He currently holds the position of Co-chairperson, Dade County (Florida) Coalition for Human Rights. He will speak briefly on the current conflict with Save Our Children, Inc., an organization headed by singer Anita Bryant. Save Our Children seeks repeal of a Dade County Ordinance on gay rights. Statements will also be made by local and state legislators.

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Despite the obvious fact that homosexual acts are illegal — and, in the eyes of most people, immoral — some non-homosexual supporters of the homosexuals' point of view contend that the issue is one of "civil rights."

Metro's blundering "gay" ordinance is no more a civil rights issue than is the arrest of a drunk for disturbing the peace. (Former U.S. Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina — considered by many to be one of the finest constitutional lawyers in the nation — wrote after the Metro passage, "I am certainly surprised that any public official in America would vote for such an ordinance.")

In fact, the leaders of the homosexuals, in testifying before the Metro Commission, repeatedly bragged that they "already are here" . . . in jobs, in schools, in every conceivable niche. They further stated that they had not suffered discrimination.

Why no discrimination? Because, until now, they kept their sexual deviation private, and, thus, no one except their own kind knew or cared about their "affectional preference."

INVITATION TO RECRUIT OUR CHILDREN.

That has all been changed by Metro. Unless repealed, the ordinance will allow homosexuals, as one leader has promised, to provide "role models" for the impressionable — that is, the right to tell all society, especially our youth, that homosexuality isn't wrong, just "different" . . . and, of course, "gay."

This recruitment of our children is absolutely necessary for the survival and growth of homosexuality — for since homosexuals cannot reproduce, they must recruit, must freshen their ranks. And who qualifies as a likely recruit: a 35-year-old father or mother of two . . . or a teenage boy or girl who is surging with sexual awareness? (The Los Angeles Police Department recently reported that 25,000 boys 17 years old or younger in that city alone have been recruited into a homosexual ring to provide sex for adult male customers. One boy, just 12 years old, was described as a \$1,000-a-day prostitute.)

WHAT CAN BE DONE . . . AND HAS BEEN DONE.

On the heels of the passage of the Metro homosexual recruitment ordinance, a diverse group of citizens joined forces to organize Save Our Children, Inc., a nonprofit corporation under Florida law. Organizers included whites, blacks, Spanish-speaking, Protestants, Catholics, Jews, Greek Orthodox, non-religious, Democrats, Republicans, political independents, liberals and conservatives.

The breadth and depth of Save Our Children, Inc., became apparent several days ago when the organization presented more than 60,000 citizens' names on petitions to the Metro Commission — believed to be the most signatures ever collected by petition in Metro history in such a short time (three weeks), and 50,000 signatures more than were needed to put the ordinance on the ballot for repeal. The Commission subsequently put the issue of repeal on the ballot for a special countywide election to be conducted Tuesday, June 7.

What is needed now is for you to speak out.

Save Our Children, Inc., urges you and your family and friends to write Dade County newspaper editors and other

members of local news media (radio and TV) with your opinion on the subject of the homosexual recruitment ordinance. Likewise, you are urged to contact your friends and family to urge them to vote for repeal of the ordinance June 7.

ONLY THE BEGINNING.

It is imperative that the Metro ordinance be repealed June 7. The entire nation . . . The Normal Majority . . . will be watching the results of this campaign and the election.

Yet, even if the ordinance is repealed, the battle of parents to protect their children from homosexuality has not



A THOUSAND LETTERS A DAY have been pouring into the offices of Save Our Children from all over America, expressing full support for the group's campaign to repeal Metro's homosexual recruitment ordinance. Anita Bryant is flanked by her husband, Bob Green (on the right) and Coral Gables City Commissioner Bob Brake, an attorney. Chairman of the Citizens' Committee for Save Our Children. Standing (from left to right) are the Rev. C.H. Couey, pastor of South Dade Baptist Church; the Rev. William F. Chapman, pastor of Northwest Baptist Church; the Rev. Joseph Coats, pastor of Glendale Methodist Baptist Church; Philip Pittman, Jr., Veterans of Oldest Sons Chapter 100, and Secretary of the Greater Miami Rabbis' Council. and Dr. Jose Borron, president of YMCA International-Jose Martí — all of whom serve as advisers to Save Our Children.

ended, for, at this moment, in the Congress of the United States, 25 misguided congressmen are pushing a bill (H.R. 2998) which would impose on the entire nation the same dangers found in Metro's law.

The bill in Congress actually goes even further than Metro's new ordinance, for under the provisions of H.R. 2998, all public schools would be compelled to hire homosexuals as teachers, and the military likewise could not reject homosexual applicants.

Save Our Children urges you also to write your congressman — Dante Fascell (15th District), Claude Pepper (14th) or Bill Lehman (13th) — at the U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., to protest the passage of H.R. 2998.

THE PRICE OF SAVING OUR CHILDREN.

This message, prepared for the people of Dade County, is expensive to publish in our daily Miami newspapers—but no cost is too great to save our children, and we are grateful to the many hundreds of concerned parents who have contributed to this cause. (Note: Our income and expenses will be fully reported to the Office of the Secretary of State in Tallahassee, as required by law.)

Your children are precious assets to you and our nation. Please help us protect them, with your prayers, your active participation . . . and your financial contribution today.

Anita Bryant Green

ANITA BRYANT, President
Save Our Children, Inc.

Robert M. Brake

ROB BRAKE, Secretary,
Save Our Children, Inc.

☐ YES, I will volunteer to help repeal Metro's dangerous homosexual recruitment ordinance. Please send me: ☐ bumper strips (quantity: _____); ☐ brochures (quantity: _____); ☐ posters (quantity: _____).

☐ YES, I will contribute money. Enclosed is check or money order, payable to: Save Our Children, Inc. (Please note: Florida law allows corporate contributions to our campaign fund.) Amount: \$ _____

Name: _____
Address: _____

City: _____
State, Zip: _____

Phone: _____

MAIL TODAY TO: SAVE OUR CHILDREN, INC.,
P.O. BOX 40-2745 / MIAMI BEACH, FLA. 33140

ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE? IF NOT, YOU HAVE UNTIL 5 P.M., APRIL 23, TO DO SO. FOR THE VOTER REGISTRATION OFFICE NEAREST YOU, PHONE THE DADE COUNTY ELECTIONS OFFICE ANY WEEKDAY, 358-3600.

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Help in the Campaign to Stop Anita Bryant! Support the Boston Advocates for Human Rights!

Boston Advocates for Human Rights
Box 2232
Boston, MA 02107

73 Tremont Street
Room 224
742-4811

**BOSTON ADVOCATES FOR HUMAN RIGHTS
BOX 2232, BOSTON, MA 02107**

*Anita Bryant, as quoted in the Orlando, Florida *Sentinel Star*, March 5, 1977

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The Newsletter of the Gay Rights National Lobby, Inc.
Suite 210, 110 Maryland Avenue, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002

February, 1977

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H.R. 2998

Rep. Edward I. Koch has introduced the national gay civil rights bill in the House of Representatives. The New York City Democrat introduced the bill, H.R. 2998, on the first day of the 95th Congress, January 4, 1977.

H.R. 2998, which is identical to Rep. Bella Abzug's bill in the last Congress, was first number H.R. 451, then was re-introduced on Feb. 2, 1977, as H.R. 2998, because of an error in the first draft of the bill. The new number, H.R. 2998, is the number Congress will be referring to all year, even though it will get additional numbers as co-sponsors are added.

The bill would amend the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by adding the words "affectional or sexual preference" to each list of human conditions for which people can not be discriminated against. The bill goes to the Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights of the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee. Hopefully, Rep. Don Edwards of California, the chair of the subcommittee, will hold hearings this year on the bill.

Rep. Koch sent a "Dear Colleague" letter to all Members of Congress on Jan. 26, explaining the bill and urging them to co-sponsor it with him. So far, 36 Members have co-sponsored the bill, including 10 Members who had not co-sponsored in the last Congress. Co-sponsors are: (* indicates new co-sponsor) Les AuCoin, Oregon; Herman Badillo, New York; Jonathan Bingham, New York; Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, California; George Brown, California; John Burton, California; Shirley Chisholm, New York; *William (Bill) Clay, Missouri; *Cardiss Collins, Illinois; *John Conyers, Michigan; Ronald Dellums, California; *Charles Diggs, Michigan; Walter Fauntroy, Washington, D.C.; Donald Fraser, Minnesota; Michael Harrington, Massachusetts; Augustus Hawkins, California; Elizabeth Holtzman, New York; Edward I. Koch, New York; Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey, California; *Stewart McKinney, Connecticut; *Abner Mikva, Illinois; George Miller, California; Norman Mineta, California; Parren Mitchell, Maryland; *Toby Moffet, Connecticut; Robert N. C. Nix, Pennsylvania; Charles Rangel, New York; Frederick Richmond, New York; Benjamin Rosenthal, New York; *James Scheuer, New York; Patricia Schroeder, Colorado; Stephen Solarz, New York; Fortney (Pete) Stark, California; *Louis Stokes, Ohio; Gerry Studds, Massachusetts; Henry Waxman, California; and *Theodore Weiss, New York.

It is imperative that people write to their Congress-people, urging them to co-sponsor H.R. 2998. Please send copies of any letters you write to the Congressional File, UEMCC Washington Office, Suite 210, 110 Maryland Avenue, N.E., Washington, D.C., 20002.

GRNL Board of Directors Elected, Preparing
Massive Fund Raising, Membership Campaign

The 30-member elected Board of Directors of the Gay Rights National Lobby is beginning a major campaign to increase the number of members in GRNL and the amount of funds raised for the new organization.

The Board elections, supervised in September, 1976, by the National Gay Task Force and the American Arbitration Association, created an active Board of Directors made up of people from throughout the country and many varied backgrounds.

Because of the fact that GRNL membership has been concentrated on the East Coast, most of the Board members who were elected come from that section of the country. In the interests of being a truly representative organization, however, the Board has made a major commitment to extend the regional and racial representation of the Board of Directors.

GRNL seeks to be a national organization and its co-chairpeople, Ms. Virginia Apuzzo of New York and Mr. Raymond Hartman of Los Angeles, are committed to developing both membership and funding from all parts of the country. Regional Advisory Boards are being established in all parts of the nation for the purposes of developing membership and raising funds.

Unfortunately, GRNL has attracted a relatively small number of members, less than 500 at this writing. As a result, not enough money has been raised to mount the kind of office operation that is envisioned for GRNL. At present, GRNL has employed the services of a part-time office manager. Adam De-Baugh, the Social Action Director of the Washington Office of the Metropolitan Community Churches, has released 25% of his time to serve as GRNL's office manager.

Many people say they are reluctant to contribute to GRNL until GRNL starts to function. But GRNL can not start to function until enough funds are raised. This has become a classic "chicken and egg" situation. People complain that GRNL has done very little, yet refuse to help provide the resources without which GRNL can do nothing.

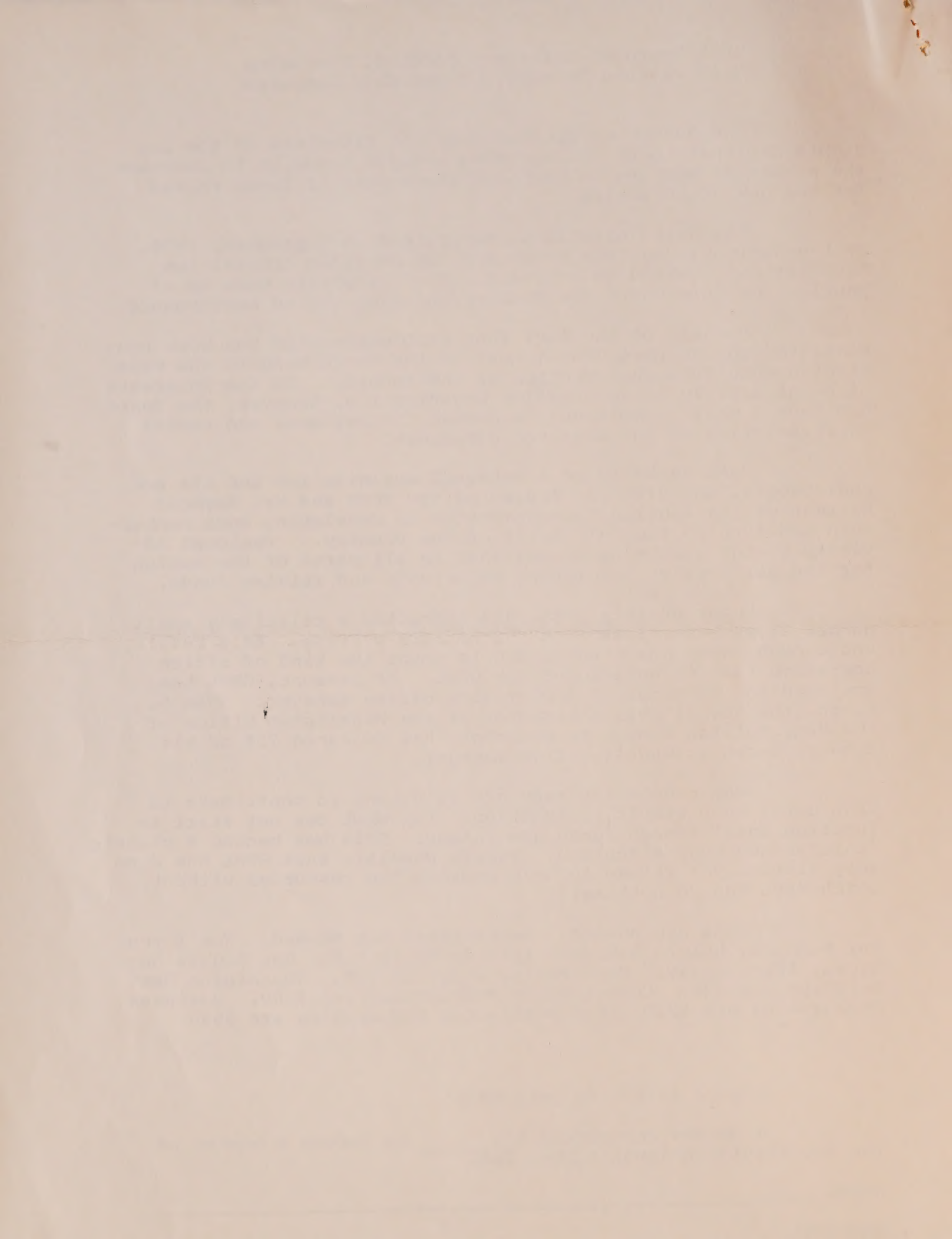
Funds are needed. Memberships are needed. Won't you, our members, help? Ask your friends to join the Gay Rights National Lobby today. Memberships start at \$15, Sustaining Memberships are \$25, Contributing Memberships are \$100, Business Memberships are \$250, and Benefactor Memberships are \$500.

Urge a friend to join GRNL!

I hereby contribute \$_____ to become a member of
the Gay Rights National Lobby, Inc.

Name: _____

Address: _____



GAY LEGISLATION '77

IN MASSACHUSETTS NEEDS SUPPORT

P. O. Box 8841, J.F.K. Station
Boston, Massachusetts 02114

H. 3677 General Discrimination

This bill would make discrimination in employment, housing, mortgages, bonding, credit, public accommodations and union membership on the basis of sexual orientation illegal.

H. 3676 Discrimination in Civil Service

More limited than H 3677, this bill would make discrimination in state civil service employment on the basis of sexual orientation illegal.

H. 3751 Consenting Adults Bill

This bill would stipulate that a person could not be found guilty of violating Massachusetts 17th Century anti-sex laws unless the act is committed in public and/or by force.

What YOU Can Do:

Write Call & Visit

The most realistic way for most people to affect the vote of their legislators is to write them a personal letter. As many as six letters on any one issue is considered a landslide by most state legislators, so your letter does count.

Of critical importance is that people from all parts of the state write to their legislators and that the writers are informed on the issue.

To find out who your state legislators are. Each voter has one State Representative and one State Senator. To find out their names, first call your city or town clerk or elections commission and ask for the ward and precinct number for the address at which you are registered to vote (or if not yet registered in Massachusetts, at which you live). They may be able to also tell you who your legislators are. If not, call the Voter Information Phone (1-800-882-1649 toll free; in the Boston area call 357-5880) from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., or the House Clerk (617-727-2356) from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

What to say. Refer to the bills by number plus a short title and ask for a vote in favor and a reply to your letter. Your letter will have more impact if you show that you are familiar with the legislator's vote or stand on the issue. Check the list on the top of this flyer for the proper information and write your letter accordingly. Thank those who have voted favorably in the past and ask for their vote again. For new legislators, for those uncommitted or who have voted unfavorably on the bills, state your feelings honestly but don't get defensive or offensive. Be brief and concise. Many non-gay people are supporting this legislation, so your letter of support will not identify your sexual orientation. Letters needn't be "professional"; in fact, plain, honest letters are the best.

Send to: Address your letters to: The Hon. _____, State House, Boston, Ma. 02133. Begin the letter "Dear Senator _____" or "Dear Representative _____."

Get others to write. Most people will find this a simple yet effective way to show their support, whether they are gay or straight.

A visit in person to your legislator is the ultimate in effectiveness. It is best to make an appointment. Those from outside the Boston area usually have an office in their districts. To reach your State Senator call 617-727-2455; State Representative call 617-727-2424. **INFO REP NOBLE'S AIDES 617-727-2584**

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CITY OF BOSTON



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KEVIN H. WHITE
MAYOR

April 6, 1977

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi
Region 1 Conference
Sheraton-Boston Hotel
Boston, MA

To All In Attendance:

As Mayor of the City of Boston, I am pleased to welcome you here for your annual conference.

With the public's interest in journalism at an all-time high, conferences such as this one provide the much-needed opportunity for information sharing and introspection. I hope it succeeds on both counts.

Although your schedule is a full one, I urge you to take the time to tour our city. Even at the ripe age of 200 & 1, we are an exciting place to visit.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Kevin H. White", written in a cursive style.

Kevin H. White
Mayor

Welcome to our Boston!

Your host for BOSTON 200 PLUS ONE, the Northeastern University Campus Chapter, has been planning the 1977 Region One Conference for more than a year.

We've tried to mix the excitement of our unique city with a stimulating professional environment for a two-day get-together that we think will set new standards for these annual gatherings.

All we ask of you, our guests, is that you enjoy your stay and leave with as much a sense of accomplishment as all of us have from our involvement with this enterprise.

A. Paul Cioto
Conference Chairman

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The dramatic BOSTON 200 PLUS ONE symbol that appears on all official conference materials is the creation of Anthony Andrade, a Boston graphic designer.

The committee also wishes to recognize Larz F. Neilson, Jr., of *The Wilmington (Mass.) Town Crier*, for typesetting and composition of the invitation and registration forms; and Ruth S. Shuman for typesetting this program. A special thanks to the *Charles Stark Draper Laboratory* for the use of their word-processing equipment.

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SCHEDULE

Friday, April 22, 1977.

- 11 a.m. Registration opens in Sheraton-Boston's Republic Ballroom Foyer (second floor).
- 3:30 p.m. *Christian Science Monitor* tour leaves from lobby of the hotel.
- 6:30 p.m. Shuttle buses begin leaving the Sheraton for those wishing to visit the New England Aquarium before evening reception aboard the floating "Discovery" pavillion. Buses will run continuously through the evening.
- 7 p.m. Registration desk moves to the New England Aquarium.
- 8 - 10 p.m. Welcoming reception on enclosed "Discovery." Host: *The Boston Globe*.
- 8:30 - 9 p.m. Dolphin and Sea Lion show in the "Discovery's" amphitheater pool. Reception continues top-side.
- The main Aquarium building will be open to visitors until 9 p.m.
- 10:30 p.m. Last bus leaves the New England Aquarium for the Sheraton.
- 11 p.m. Hospitality Suite (location to be announced) opens at the Sheraton-Boston.

Saturday, April 23. Northeastern University:

- 7:15 a.m. Buses begin leaving the Sheraton for Northeastern University (three blocks away).
- 7:30 a.m. Continental breakfast served in the Ell Student Center Ballroom.
- 8 - 9 a.m. Regional business meeting in the Ballroom. Breakfast will continue to be served through the meeting.
- Coffee and punch will be available in room 266 of the Ell Center throughout the morning.
- 9 a.m. Jobs Placement Clinic (room 266 Ell Center) sponsored by the New England Press Association. A drop-in job information and referral center will continue in the room until 11:30 a.m.
- 9 - 11:30 a.m. One panel:

THE I.R.E. - A JOURNALISM EVENT

(Room 346 Ell Student Center)

Jack Driscoll asst. executive editor, *The Boston Globe*; writer, *The Arizona Squad*

Richard Levitan reporter, WEEI Radio; reporter, *The Arizona Squad*

■ Moderator: Richard Leonard, *The Milwaukee Journal*

Saturday, April 23.

9:30 -
10:30 a.m.

Three panels:

SUBURBIA - IS IT BEING COVERED?

(Room 356 Ell Student Center)

William Kennedy managing editor, the *Boston Herald American*

Robert Moore editor, the *South Middlesex Daily News*

James Thistle news director, WCVB-TV, Channel 5

Wm. Wasserman editor, North Shore Weeklies

■ Moderator: Michael Coogan, Sun Life of Canada
NU '76

**NIEMAN FELLOWSHIP -
WHAT IT MEANT TO ME**

(Room 355B Ell Student Center)

Paul Soloman assoc. editor, *The Real Paper*

Carol Surkin political columnist, with *The Boston Globe*

Wm. Wheatley national assignment editor, NBC News, NYC and current Nieman

■ Moderator: David Wood, Northeastern Univ.
Campus Chapter

Saturday, April 23.

9:30 - SPECIALTY REPORTING -
10:30 a.m. IS IT THE FUTURE?

(Room 355A Ell Student Center)

Muriel Cohen education editor, *The Boston
Globe*

Gloria Gibson education reporter, WCVB-
TV, Channel 5

Tanya Kaye consumer reporter, WNAC-
TV, Channel 7

John Langone medical editor, the *Boston
Herald American*

■ Moderator: Wm. Kirtz, faculty, Northeastern

10:30 - Three panels:
11:30 a.m.

NEWS PHOTOGRAPHY

(Room 355A Ell Student Center)

Stanley Forman *Boston Herald American*
Chip Maury Associated Press, Boston
Daniel Sheehan *The Boston Globe*
Ulrike Welsch *The Boston Globe*

■ Moderator: Ruth Shuman, Northeastern Univ.
Campus Chapter

Saturday, April 23.

10:30 - FREELANCING -
11:30 a.m. WHO BUYS WHAT AND WHY?

(Room 356 Ell Student Center)

Martin Linsky	editor, <i>The Real Paper</i>
Andy Merton	professor, Univ. of N.H.
Caryl Rivers	professor, Boston Univ.
M. Wasserman	editorial dept., WCVB-TV, Channel 5

■ Moderator: Barry Lass, NU '76

COVERING THE ARTS -
IS IT JOURNALISM?

(Room 355B Ell Student Center)

Jane Holtz Kay	architecture critic, with <i>The Nation</i>
Robert McLean	radio editor, for <i>The Boston Globe</i>
Lucinda Smith	asst. Arts/Living editor, <i>The Boston Globe</i>
Nora Taylor	reporter, with <i>The Christian Science Monitor</i>

■ Moderator: Joseph Briand, John Hancock Mutual
Life, NU '75

Saturday, April 23.

11:30 a.m. - Buses leave Northeastern University for the
12:00 noon Sheraton

SHERATON-BOSTON

12:30 p.m. Region One Awards Luncheon in the Sheraton's
Independence Room

Welcome Kenneth Ryder, president
Northeastern University

News of the Day Richard Flavin, "at large"
reporter, WBZ-TV, Channel
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Mark of Excellence Awards Richard Leonard, *Milwaukee
Journal*; Society president

Charles Novitz, ABC News;
Region One Director

Address J. Anthony Lukas

3 - 5 p.m. Two panels:

SPORTS REPORTER -
LAWYER OR JOURNALIST?

(Independence Room West)

Clark Booth	WCVB-TV, Channel 5
Ray Fitzgerald	<i>The Boston Globe</i>
Tim Horgan	<i>Boston Herald American</i>
Wm. McDonough	<i>The Boston Globe</i>
Gil Peters	UPI Sports

■ Moderator: Glenn Feldman, Northeastern Univ.
Campus Chapter

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everyone
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Saturday, April 23.

3 - 5 p.m.

THE FUTURE OF RADIO NEWS

(Independence Room Center and East)

Gary LaPierre	WBZ Radio
Richard Levitan	WEEI (all news) Radio
Charles Novitz	ABC News
Ann Marie Rowan	WHDH Radio
H. Schoenholtz	NBC News

■ Moderator: Sharon Midman, Northeastern Univ.
Campus Chapter

4:30 -
5:30 p.m.

Campus chapter president's meeting with Jerry Penacoli, University of Bridgeport, District A student representative (location to be announced)

5:30 -
6:30 p.m.

Cocktail reception in Republic Ballroom Foyer.
Host: *The Boston Herald American*

6:30 p.m.

Dinner in Republic Ballroom

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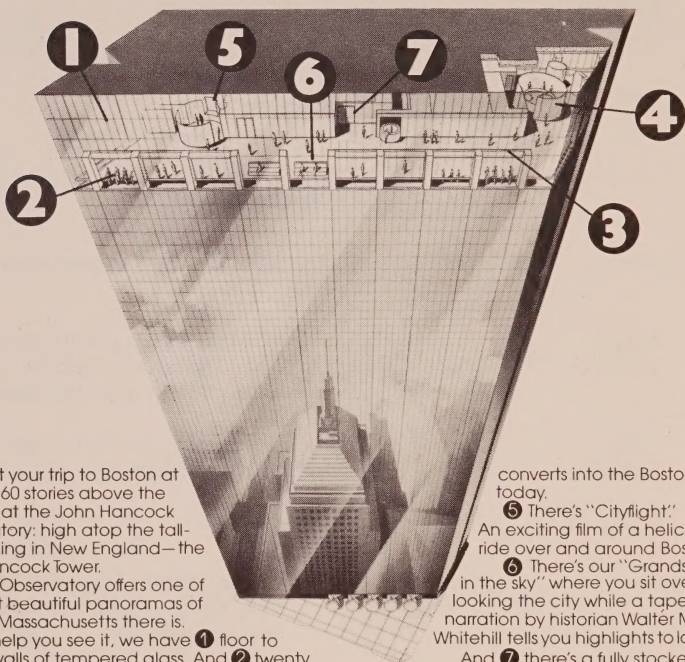
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4 There's a fifteen minute show about Boston as it was in 1775. It features a 20-foot scale model with some 3,000 miniature buildings crafted to the finest detail. Then, before your very eyes, the Boston of yesterday magically

converts into the Boston of today.

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6 There's our "Grandstand in the sky" where you sit overlooking the city while a taped narration by historian Walter Muir Whitehill tells you highlights to look for.

And **7** there's a fully stocked gift shop for your convenience.

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IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

Finally it happened. In Dade County, Florida, gay people legally have the right to earn a living at an occupation of their own choice, the right to live where they choose and the right to shop, eat, and stay wherever they want.

Maybe it happened. It won't continue for long if Anita Bryant's organization "Save Our Children from Homosexuality, Inc." has its way. They have been successful so far in gathering enough signatures to force a voter referendum to decide the question all over again in mid-June. The supporters of this group have launched a well-financed "smear" campaign to try to take away gay people's rights. Ms. Bryant has announced that her organization will go beyond the Dade County referendum to oppose a bill in Congress to protect gay folks from discrimination all over the country.

THEY SAY . . .

Here are some of the things that "Save Our Children" and Anita Bryant have been saying to convince people that gays should be discriminated against:

1) They are saying that religions oppose gay civil rights. *This is not true!* Groups like the National Council of Churches, the Episcopal Church, the United Church of Christ, the National Federation of Priests Council, the Lutheran Church of America, the Unitarian-Universalist Association and the Society of Friends (Quakers) have all come out in support of the rights of gay people.

2) They are saying that gay people are "sick." *This is not true!* Even the American Psychiatric Association has recognized this and removed "homosexuality" from its list of mental disorders.

3) They are saying that gay people should not be allowed to be teachers because they are "dangerous" and might "recruit" their young students. *This is not true!* Gay teachers have won the support of the American Federation of Teachers, the National Educational Association, the United Federation of Teachers and the American Association of University Professors in their efforts to keep their jobs.

WHO IS B.A.H.R. . . .

The Boston Advocates for Human Rights is a broad-based coalition of folks who want to guarantee civil rights and liberties to all people. The most important of these rights at this time is freedom of choice: the freedom to earn a living at any qualified occupation, the freedom to decide where to live, shop, eat or stay.

The folks already volunteering time, money and energy to this effort come from a broad spectrum of religious, political, social, ethnic and educational backgrounds. They are people whose freedom of choice has often been abridged.

WHAT B.A.H.R. IS DOING . . .

1) We want to do all we can to help the gay people of Dade County hold onto the rights they have already won. The Dade County Coalition is working hard to make sure that "Save Our Children"'s referendum doesn't take away these rights. *They need our support.*

2) We are mustering popular support for the national gay rights bill now in Congress, and helping to convince all U.S. representatives and senators from Massachusetts to support it.

3) We are also helping the effort, already underway, to pass gay rights legislation in Massachusetts.

WHAT YOU CAN DO . . .

There are several things you can do right now to be an important part of our effort to secure and protect your own rights and the rights of others:

1) *Send Letters!!!*

Send a letter to your representative in the US Congress, to Senators Kennedy and Brooke, urging them to support the passage of Federal gay rights legislation. You can write to both of them at the J.F.K. Building, Government Center, Boston, MA, 02203.

Send a letter to your state representative and senator urging their support of the state gay rights bills now pending in the legislature. Call 727-2356 for the names and addresses of your people in the State House.

YOUR LETTER REALLY COUNTS!!!!

2) *Give Money!!!*

Like every other group, B.A.H.R. and the Dade County Coalition need money to mount an effective media and education campaign. Your contributions can be sent to B.A.H.R., Box 2232, Boston, MA. 02107. We will use only the minimum we need to sustain our outreach efforts and will forward the rest to Florida.

3) *Volunteer Time!!!*

In order to keep our expenses down and send the maximum amount of what we collect to Florida, we need volunteers. We need people to help staff an office, to coordinate fundraising efforts, to help with our media effort, and to help stimulate letter-writing. You can call 492-3433 to tell us what you can do and when.

We also need more people for our Steering Committee who are willing to give a lot of time, effort and ideas to developing and coordinating activities. In particular, we need — and want — WOMEN who are interested in helping to make decisions. Please call the same number — 492-3433 — for the time and place of the next Steering Committee meeting.

**STOP ANITA!!!!!!
SUPPORT B.A.H.R.!!!!!!**

A DAY WITHOUT A JOB IS A DAY WITHOUT SUNSHINE.

ANITA BRYANT AND HER 'SAVE OUR CHILDREN FROM HOMOSEXUALITY, INC.' ORGANIZATION WANT TO TAKE AWAY THE RIGHTS OF GAY PEOPLE IN DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA AND ALL AROUND THE COUNTRY.

STOP ANITA BRYANT

SUPPORT BOSTON ADVOCATES FOR HUMAN RIGHTS. PHONE (617) 492-3433
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Anita Bryant claims that the local gay community is 'trying to recruit our children to homosexuality.'
Miami Herald 2-12-77

Bryant says: 'It is a battle of the agnostics, the atheists, and the ungodly on one side, and God's people on the other.'
National Observer 3-12-77

Bryant said she's concerned that homosexuals and men wearing dresses would be allowed to teach in public schools.
Boston Globe 3-16-77

'I don't like the fact that many of the proclaimed leaders of ERA are Lesbians.'
National Observer 3-12-77

Miss Bryant says 'When the act of homosexuality is no longer illegal it might even get to the point where it would be normal and straight heterosexual life, as God instituted it, would be abnormal. That's a very fearful thing.'
National Observer 3-12-77

Saying that she was 'not only aflame but on fire,' singer Anita Bryant vowed to go from church to church in a quest for the 10,000 signatures needed.
Seven Days 3-28-77

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

A GAY "TRUTH KIT"

Attempts to deny civil rights to gay people on the basis of their sexual preference constitute a form of discrimination similar to that imposed for many years upon other minority groups. As with other minorities, this discrimination is supported and sustained by false generalizations which tend to treat homosexuals as a monolithic class, all of whose members possess similar characteristics. It is also assumed that these distinguishing attributes violate public morals or social policy, and that for those reasons members of that class ought to be excluded from the full rights of citizenship in this country, state and/or city.

While homosexuals are a class, that class exists only because of the discriminator. The only distinguishing characteristic which all homosexuals share is a sexual preference for members of their own sex. The other supposedly common characteristics form a network of fears and misapprehensions. Many of these misconceptions are being used to sustain the attempt by "Save Our Children from Homosexuality, Inc." to deny civil rights to gay people in Dade County, Florida, and nationally. We believe that many people continue to be misinformed as old superstitions get dragged out by those who, for whatever reason, fear or dislike gays and would force their personal feelings on society through the laws. The only way for us to deal with this situation is to bring out facts to dispel the misconceptions.

MISCONCEPTION: There is no real discrimination against homosexuals; therefore, we don't need gay civil rights laws.

This is a misconception shared by many who are otherwise well-educated and well-informed; even knowledgeable lawyers can contend that "nowhere is it against the law to be homosexual,"¹ or "gay people do have . . . the same rights as all other members of society."² There are grains of literal truth in both statements, but their consequence fades when one realizes that (a) homosexual acts are frequently against the law, and the predisposition toward those acts is often used to discriminate against gay people in employment, housing and public accommodations; and (b) in most states, there are no laws prohibiting either the government or any private person from practicing that discrimination.

For example, homosexuals are not specifically barred from federal employment by law, but the Civil Service Commission's regulation prohibiting "criminal, infamous, dishonest, immoral, or notoriously disgraceful conduct" on the part of employees has been used to exclude sexually active gay people from federal jobs.³ "Similar attitudes have often been adopted by other parts of the federal government."⁴ In other words, there is no consistent, overt federal policy either prohibiting or permitting discrimination against gays. In the resulting limbo, laws not overtly aimed at homosexuals are used against them because there is no specific prohibition. This pattern of discrimination becomes very difficult to fight against without some legislation guaranteeing those rights which are now capriciously abridged. The gay person lives on the whim and good-will of his/her landlord, employer, or whomever. Even in places where sodomy laws have been repealed, other statutes and ordinances regulating public conduct are used by the police to arrest and harass homosexuals.⁵

If the government has such latitude, private individuals have virtually free reign. While a gay person might have a courtroom

remedy against government discrimination, depending which court (s)he finds him/herself in, there is no remedy against private individuals, whether employers, landlords or even resauranteurs.⁶ The existence of such discrimination is evidenced by the American Psychiatric Association's resolution to "deplore all public and private discrimination against homosexuals in such areas as employment, housing, public accomidations, and licensing."⁷ Some private employers have voluntarily set policies prohibiting discrimination against gays; among them are American Telephone and Telegraph, IBM, Bank of America, Proctor and Gamble, Avon Products, McDonalds, Honeywell, American Airlines, Eastern Airlines, Citicorp, CBS and ABC.

There is, however, a clear need for legislation on federal, state and local levels to protect gay people from discrimination which, however covert, undoubtedly exists. Among those organizations and individuals supporting such legislation are the American Public Health Association, the American Psychological Association, the American Psychiatric Association, the National Organization for Women, the North American Jewish Students' Network, the National Council of Churches of Christ, the United Church of Christ, the American Jewish Committee New York Chapter, the Society of Friends, the American Civil Liberties Union, Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore of New York, the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, and Humberto Cardinal Medieros of Boston.

To draw a parallel: it is legal to be Black in America, but prior to the 1964 Civil Rights Act, most Blacks did not have civil rights protection.

MISCONCEPTION: Gay civil rights laws place a governmental endorsement on homosexual behavior and foster immorality.

Civil rights bills do not "endorse" people, and, if anything,

they foster more moral conduct in the areas of employment, housing and public accomidation. Already 34 municipalities, 4 counties and one state have laws extending civil rights protection to gays. These laws do not force anyone who dislikes homosexuals to change their feelings; they merely prohibit them from depriving gays of jobs, housing and recreation because of personal prejudices.

Nor do these laws apply different standards of behavior to homosexuals and heterosexuals. On-the-job behavior, for example, is neither regulated nor "endorsed," and a person can still be fired for cause - - but not merely for sexual orientation.

MISCONCEPTION: Homosexuals are sick, and should be cured through psychiatric treatment. .

Even the father of psychiatry, Dr. Sigmund Freud, wrote in 1935, "homosexuality . . . cannot be classified as an illness."⁸ On December 15, 1973, the American Psychiatric Association's board of trustees voted to remove homosexuality from the catagory of mental illness. The resolution of the American Psychological Association which follows indicates the current attitude toward homosexuality among mental health professionals.

"Homosexuality per se implies no impairment in judgement, stability, reliability, or general social or vocational capabilities.

"Further, the American Psychological Association urges all mental health professionals to take the lead in removing the stigma of mental illness that has long been associated with homosexual orientations."⁹

Other professional organizations taking similar stands are the American Public Health Association, the American Psychiatric Association, the American Orthopsychiatric Association, and the

American Personnel and Guidance Association.

"There are no known 'cures' for homosexuality, nor are any likely, since the phenomena which comprise it are not illnesses in the first place."¹⁰

MISCONCEPTION: Homosexuals cannot be trusted in schools, summer camps, and other situations where children could be harmed.

This is a widespread misconception: only 8.3% to 10% of child molestation is performed by homosexuals, the vast majority is heterosexual.¹¹ "The man who is sexually interested in children is rarely a homosexual."¹²

"Child molestation is primarily engaged in by a distinct category of persons who are exclusively attracted to children."¹³

MISCONCEPTION: Homosexuals should not be allowed to teach youngsters because they will recruit them and turn them into homosexuals.

This is a false issue. Sexual orientation is determined in pre-school years; some scholars place it at as early an age as three or four. It does not change in the adolescent or adult years.¹⁴ Furthermore, there is no more a "gay" way of teaching reading, writing, arithmetic, science etc. than there is a "straight" way.

The basic issue is personal responsibility and integrity. Gay people should not be allowed to introduce their sexual orientation into the classroom any more than heterosexual people. Records of teachers discovered to be gay reveal them to be on a par with their heterosexual colleagues in competence, integrity and responsibility. These facts have prompted various professional

educators' associations to support gays in education. The American Federation of Teachers, for example, noted that "professional people insist that they be judged on the basis of professional and not personal criteria," and then went on to resolve "that the A.F.T. protests any personnel actions taken against any teacher merely because he or she practices homosexual behavior in private life."¹⁵ Similar positions have been taken by the United Federation of Teachers, the National Education Association, the American Association of University Professors, the American Library Association, and the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

The California supreme court also ruled against dismissing teachers because of homosexual conduct, holding that an unfitness to teach must be shown and that homosexuality by itself does not constitute such unfitness.¹⁶

MISCONCEPTION: The inclusion of sexual orientation in civil rights laws would mean that an employer would lose the right to hire whomever he or she wants.

Including sexual orientation would not affect an employer's choice of employee any more than the current inclusions of race, age or sex. In most employment situations, employers retain a basis for discrimination in what the federal law refers to as a "bona fide occupational qualification (BFOQ)."¹⁷ One example of a BFOQ would be the employment of Chinese waiters and waitresses in a Chinese restaurant.¹⁸ On the other hand, customer preference for female flight attendants is not considered a BFOQ.¹⁹ This kind of line-drawing would not be affected by the inclusion of "sexual orientation" in civil rights laws; it would merely extend the protection these laws already give to other minorities, such as Blacks and women, to gay people.

Some employers may fear that gay people would offend their customers because of their dress or behavior. This fear rests on the groundless assumption that all gay people are recognizable or fit one of several stereotypes. Employers would continue to have the same controls they have now over the dress and behavior of their employees, the only requisite being that all dress and behavior codes be applied consistently to all employees.

MISCONCEPTION: Homosexuality is a private issue; they can lead their lives out of the public eye.

Most gay people would like nothing better. We must remember, however, that it is the public eye which has picked out the homosexual, not the other way around. As long as a person's sexual preference remains a matter of public concern and a basis for discrimination, the homosexual has no choice; (s)he is forced into the public eye. For example, in California all persons convicted of sodomy (a misdemeanor) are required to register with the police of whatever town or city they move into within 30 days.²⁰ Gay people are also ferretted out in other, less grotesque ways: through private investigatory agencies investigating job applications; through insurance investigators; through draft records made available to employers; through arrest records for sodomy or solicitation; through security checks ("Actual proof of homosexuality or homosexual activity commonly results in the denial of applications for security clearances."²¹). Even a chance meeting with a "straight" acquaintance in a gay social setting may cause job difficulties.²²

The request for gay civil rights does not mean that all gay people immediately would reveal their personal sexual preferences. Homosexuals, like heterosexuals, respect their own privacy and the privacy of others. On the other hand, we do now want to live

in constant fear of having our sexuality dragged out into the open, or of being "found out."

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Much of the material in this "truth kit" which is not otherwise footnoted was taken from an excellent review of gay civil rights material, "A Legislative Guide to Gay Rights." This booklet was prepared for legislators in Oregon by a group called The Portland Town Council. Copies of this booklet can be ordered either through B.A.H.R., or directly through The Portland Town Council, 320 S.W. Stark Street, Suite 303, Portland, Oregon, 97204. This material has been used with their permission.

Most of the endorsements were culled from material, intended for general publication, prepared by the National Gay Task Force in New York City, and Gay Legislation in Boston. Direct copies are available either through B.A.H.R. or from those groups directly. National Gay Task Force offices are at 80 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York, 10011; Gay Legislation's mailing address is P.O. Box 8841, J.F.K. Station, Boston, Massachusetts, 02114.

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by Andy Weiss

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Cambridge Gay Political Caucus

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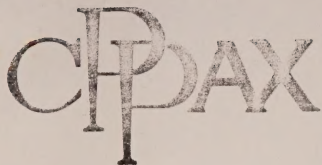
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March 21, 1977

The Cambridge Gay Political Caucus, parent organization of the Boston Advocates for Human Rights (BAHR), urges all people concerned about the future of civil rights in this country to support the Dade County Coalition for the Humanistic Rights of Gays in their effort to stop repeal of the Miami Metro Commission's fine pro-Gay work. As is so eloquently noted in Rep. Saundra Graham's statement of support for the BAHR, those opposing this ordinance, the mis-named Save Our Children from Homosexuality, Inc., are trying to make us believe that civil rights is a local option, just as Gov. George Wallace once tried to convince us that segregation is a state's right. In reality, as we have increasingly come to recognize, civil rights must include all citizens, everywhere. In 1977, as a new administration in Washington seeks to re-affirm our country's commitment to Human Rights throughout the world, the CGPC believes it is particularly appropriate that we not only defend the work of Dade County but work even harder to extend civil rights through both the Massachusetts Legislature and the U.S. Congress.

For further information contact:

Bill Weintraub (492-3433)
Dave Peterson (492-3433)
Ken Withers (492-3433)



Citizens for Participation in Political Action

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PRESS RELEASE

For immediate release
March 21, 1977

The Social Justice Task Force of CPPAX wishes to express its opposition to the current effort to vote out the gay rights ordinance in Dade County, Florida. CPPAX is particularly concerned with attempts to link the rights of gay people with the phenomenon of child molestation. Such a link is not supported by the evidence. On the contrary, evidence shows that most child molestation is committed by men on school age girls. In any case, civil rights must never be abridged because of the alleged but unproven actions of individuals.

Furthermore, CPPAX feels that repeal of this ordinance could set a dangerous precedent affecting the hard-won rights of women and of minorities. Therefore, CPPAX is today endorsing the actions of the Boston Advocates for Human Rights in their support of the Dade County Coalition for the Humanistic Rights of Gays, and is urging its membership to support the BAHHR and the Dade County Coalition.

For further information contact:

John Brode (864-8319)

GAY COMMUNITY CONTACTS FOR THE GREATER BOSTON AREA MEDIA

This is a list of Boston area organizations, services and publications offering informed and articulate views on events and trends effecting the Gay community for the journalist looking for current or background information.

While there are over sixty organizations in the Boston area (Daughters of Bilitis, the Gay Academic Union, Good Gay Poets, student and neighborhood organizations to name a few), these have been selected as those geared to communicating with the media and the public.

A more complete list of organizations and services appears in the "Quick Gay Guide" section in alternate issues of the weekly Gay Community News, listed below. For a full, annotated list of over 500 businesses, services and organizations throughout New England, see A Gay Person's Guide to New England, also listed below.

This list is intended for reference use by the media. Names of individual contact people are not necessarily intended for publication.

POLITICAL AND CIVIL RIGHTS ORGANIZATIONS

Boston Advocates for Human Rights PO Box 2232, Boston 02107
telephone 492-3433 Organized to support and defend civil rights legislation aimed at protecting and/or ending discrimination against Gay people. Ken Withers, co-ordinator.

Cambridge Gay Political Caucus PO Box 218, East Cambridge 02141 telephone 492-3433 Political group concerned with the civil rights of Gay people in Cambridge. Active in Sandra Graham's successful election as state representative from parts of Cambridge. Bill Weintraub, co-ordinator.

Gay Legislation PO Box 8841, Boston 02114 telephone 661-9362
Lobbying group working for the passage of Gay rights legislation, primarily on the state level. Contact Joe Martin or Pat Hanratty.



Gay Media contacts/add one

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Am Tikva telephone 262-0179 A brand new group of Jewish Gay men and women.

Dignity 102 Charles Street, Box 172, Boston 02114 telephone 739-1091 Gay Catholics (primarily). One of more than 40 branches of a national organization.

Evangelicals Concerned 40 Manning Road, Waltham 02154 telephone 894-3970 Gays and other concerned Christians interested in coping with Gayness in a Christian context.

Integrity PO Box 2582, Boston 02208 telephone 262-3057 A chapter of the national organization of Gay Episcopalians. Contact John Lawrence.

Metropolitan Community Church c/o Old West Church, Cambridge Street, Boston 02214 telephone 523-7664 Cross denominational Christian community with a special ministry to Gay persons. The Reverend Ed Hougen, minister.

Unitarian Universalist Office of Gay Concerns 25 Beacon Street, Boston 02108 telephone 742-2100 Contact Arlie Scott.

SPEAKERS

Gay Speakers' Bureau PO Box 2232, Boston 02107 telephone 354-0133 Provides Gay women and men as speakers to groups wanting to know more about homosexuality and Gay lifestyles. David Peterson, co-ordinator. (NOTE: speakers are often available from other organizations listed to speak on more specific topics)

PUBLICATIONS

Gay Community News 22 Bromfield Street, Boston 02108 telephone 426-4469, 426-8752 First Gay weekly in the country. News and features of interest to Gay men and women nationally with emphasis on New England. Neil Miller, editor

A Gay Person's Guide to New England 22 Bromfield Street, Boston 02108 telephone 426-8752 Annotated directory of over 500 services, businesses, organizations serving the New England Gay Community. Ray Hopkins, editor

Gay media contacts/add two

PUBLICATIONS (CONT.)

Focus 419 Boylston Street, Boston 02116 Monthly Feminist publication of the local chapter of the Daughters of Bilitis.

Fag Rag 22 Bromfield Street, Boston 02108 Bold, provocative quarterly journal of radical gay male politics and anarchist opinion.

Sojourner Box 138, East Cambridge 02141 Monthly journal of women's news, opinion and art. Coverage of the Lesbian community. Contact Allison Platt.

RADIO SHOWS

Closet Space c/o WCAS 620 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge 02139
Gay news, features, songs, interviews. 10:30 am Sundays.
Contact Lisa Schwartz.

Gay Way c/o WBUR-FM 640 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 02215
News, live interviews with celebrities and leaders of the
Gay community, telephone call-in format. 8-9:30 pm Tuesdays.
Contact Ann Maquire, Steve Blevins.

COUNSELING, HEALTH CARE, HOTLINES

Homophile Community Health Service 80 Boylston Street, Boston
02116 telephone 542-5188 Licensed mental health outpatient
clinic. Individual, group, couples, telephone counseling
and crisis intervention. Sexual identity and general counseling
in an environment which sees homosexuality as a viable life
style. Contact Nancy Ballard.

Gay Hotline c/o Homophile Community Health Service 426-9371
Staffed 3-12 pm Mondays through Fridays.

Gay Health Collective 16 Haviland Street, Boston 02115 telephone
267-7573 Provides health care on "Gay Health Night" at the
Fenway Community Health Center. Gay men and women are also
available to consult on Gay health care issues.

Gay media contacts/add three

COUNSELING (CONT.)

Gay Youth Advocates (Project Lambda) 70 Charles Street, Boston
02114 telephone 523-0368 Provides a supportive environment
for youths dealing with their own sexuality and its
ramifications on parents, schools, peers, agencies, etc.
Contact the Reverend Randy Gibson or Steffi Sommer.

Janus Counseling 21 Bay Street, Cambridge 02138 telephone
661-2537 Individual, couple, group therapy. Recognizes
validity of Gay and feminist lifestyles. Primarily for women.

This list was compiled for the Boston Advocates for Human
Rights by David Peterson with the assistance of the staff of A Gay
Person's Guide to New England. Information is current to
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(617) 661-6015

99 Bishop Richard Allen Drive, Cambridge, Mass. 02139

National Organization For Women

March 21, 1977

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Adrian Ruth - 661-3356; 547-3048

Speaker: Deanna Lackaff

BOSTON N.O.W. DEPLORES "BLATENT
DISREGARD OF CIVIL RIGHTS"

The Boston Chapter of the National Organization for Women today issued a statement in support of the Boston Advocates for Human Rights. N.O.W. joins with the Boston Advocates for Human Rights in deploring the efforts of National Save Our Children from Homosexuality, Inc. to overturn a recently passed civil rights ordinance in Dade County, Florida. The ordinance, passed on January 18, 1977, enables all people, both female and male, regardless of affectional or sexual preference, to receive equal treatment in employment, housing, and public accomodation.

Save Our Children's attempt to rescind these civil liberties is, according to Elaine Giddis, President of Boston N.O.W., a "blatent disregard of civil rights. The people in Save Our Children are saying that because you have a particular sexual preference you can be deprived of your livelihood or home."

Boston N.O.W. is working for gay rights through a newly formed Lesbian Task Force, an action group convened to educate the community about issues of central concern to woman-identified-women. N.O.W. is also co-sponsoring three civil rights bills currently under consideration by the Massachusetts State Legislature, prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual preference in public and/or private employment, and legalizing sexual activity between consenting adults.

Boston N.O.W. will urge all citizens of Massachusetts to give moral and financial support to the Dade County Coalition for the Humanistic Rights of Gays, to ensure that the civil rights of this, and all, minority groups will not be abridged or denied.

the northeastern NEWS

Gays squeeze Anita Bryant

By KEN WITHERS

Anita Bryant, the commercial songstress for Florida orange growers, has inadvertently struck a note for a new wave of gay activism at Boston campuses, in her efforts to eliminate "the homosexual menace" from her hometown of Miami.

More than 100 gathered in the Charles Street Meeting House last Thursday to plan a massive educational campaign to stop Bryant's group, "Save Our Children From Homosexuality," from repealing a gay rights ordinance soon to be voted on in a special Miami election.

The ordinance makes it illegal to discriminate against homosexuals in housing or employment.

Cyndee Fuller, Ph 79, heads a special committee of the Gay Student Organization (GSO) to

coordinate support activities on campus.

"We want everybody on campus who cares about basic human rights to know about the events in Florida," said Fuller. "Bryant and her group are trying to deny thousands of Miami citizens the right to hold jobs, live in decent housing, and lead productive lives. She's using all sorts of lies and myths about homosexuals as part of her nationwide hate campaign," Fuller added.

The gay rights law will be the only item in the election. According to Fuller, Bryant's supporters plan to raise \$100,000 to campaign for the ordinance's repeal.

The central effort of the GSO here will be to register students from Miami to vote as absentees in the election. Fuller said voters must write to the Supervisor of Elections (Fla.) to ensure their registration and to get

their ballots. They must fill out the ballots with two witnesses over 18, then mail it in before the deadline.

GSO members expect the election to be in mid-June, although the Dade County (Florida) Supervisor of Elections hasn't scheduled it officially yet.

Voters must be registered 45 days before the election. Ballots can be mailed in any time in advance of the election itself. Fuller said GSO would mail in the ballots and pay for postage.

GSO members will be reviewing campus fund raising regulations and talking to area groups to raise money for the election effort in Miami, Fuller added.

Another part of this campaign for gay rights centers on Bryant herself: "Bryant and her group are not only anti-gay, but they are also clearly anti-women, anti-Semitic and anti-black. She belongs to a club that excludes blacks and Jews, sends her kids to an all-white, all protestant private school and has campaigned against the ERA," Fuller said.

An appeal from the Boston Advocates for Human Rights

73 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02108
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Over the past few weeks, the consciousness of the nation has been raised about Gay rights, do to the vocal efforts of Anita Bryant and her "Save Our Children" organization. The first reaction on the part of supporters of Gay rights in many areas was an individual boycott of Florida citrus products, on the conjecture that the Florida Citrus Commission would be pressured into silencing their spokesperson.

However, while this first reaction is healthy, we have to stop and consider our tactics in light of a few points: first, Anita Bryant is a red herring, a zealot who uses emotional appeals and outright lies to cover the more "legitimate" forces who would deny us our basic rights. The real focus of our efforts should be the government, the only force at this time with the authority and power to act for human rights. The Florida Citrus Commission is not in a position to do so.

Secondly, the proposed boycott is not supported by any Gay activists in Florida itself, and the workers in the citrus industry are not organized to either support a boycott through direct action or to defend themselves in the event of a drop in orange product sales, should that ever happen. There are no analogies to the United Farmworkers Union boycotts of grapes or lettuce in this situation.

The Boston Advocates for Human Rights, together with groups around the nation, urge people to get directly involved in the Gay movement in a massive, public way instead of performing individual acts against a perceived target. Gay Pride and Christopher Street marches are coming up soon across the nation- all supporters of Gay rights, regardless of their personal orientation, are urged to be visible and militant in the streets on those dates. There are a number of local struggles, and the passage of the Massachusetts anti-discrimination bills, supported by Gay Legislation, is one of the most important ways we can counter all the Anita Bryants everywhere. A mass meeting is being held on Monday June 20 at the Arlington Street Church to lay out prospectives for united massive actions in defense of Gay rights in the future. We need your participation!

Morning Globe 4/10

On homosexuals and their rights

Fahrenheit 451

Recently a friend of mine committed suicide. Why? He was well-read, well-spoken, a world traveler, fluent in Spanish, French and Arabic, a capable teacher and a pleasant person who was respected by his students and his peers. But, tired of living a bifurcated existence — accepted in his profession, condemned in his personal life — he succumbed to the societal pressures that slowly ate away at his private peace. He was a homosexual.

Had I 10 children, I would not have hesitated to have them reap the benefits of his educational talents. His personal life was his own; in his classroom he was business. I felt more comfortable in his presence than I ever could with the citrusy-smiley mouthings of Anita Bryant.

Ms. Bryant's espousal of her cause "in the name of God" seems to be a screen to mask her own, personal dislikes and fears. I don't think that, without the repeal of gay rights, Miami would have been engulfed in Satanic flames and crumbled to dust as did Sodom.

I have a fear greater than being propositioned by a homosexual (in my case it would be a lesbian), and that is the fear of Fahrenheit 451. How long will it be before we ban people instead of books?

ELIZABETH C. GROVES
Dorchester

Issue is free choice

Homosexuality is not a disease. Rather, homosexuality is the sexual preference of 10 percent of the populace (according to Kinsey) or 20 million Americans. The laws must change so we may have equal protection under our system of justice. Subject as we are to daily harassment, innuendo, persecution and overt discrimination, when each simple act of affection or public self-assertion may mark us as untouchable outcasts, we are the last sanctioned scapegoats.

The proposition that government

protection of homosexual citizens will lead to the promotion of homosexuality among children is probably untrue. No one knows for sure. Straights have gay kids, gays have straight kids.

Yet even those of us who, along with the ancient Greeks, entertain the notion that heterosexuality is an unevolved form of love recognize that the doctrine of free choice is at issue, rather than the inherent, *a priori* rightness of one preference or the other.

LITA LEPIE
Provincetown

'Hormonal imbalance'

As I understand medical authorities to date, every human being is born with both male and female hormones — the male having the greater number of male hormones, and the female the greater number of female hormones. But in each of us, there is a mixture. If there are more than the "normal" number of female hormones in the male, or male hormones in the female, there is a greater tendency toward homosexuality if this individual is subjected in his growing years to conditions which foster the feminine or the masculine side of his or her nature.

What causes the terrible rift between the unfortunate people who were born with such a hormone imbalance and those who either were not or were able to overcome or keep this tendency under control, is the almost incredible issue of marriage — which can only take place in actuality between a male and a female who are presumably capable of reproducing.

If, as doctors claim, homosexuality is a hormone imbalance to begin with — and if we have made such great strides in this area that we can actually change a borderline person from one sex to the other — why can we not physically assist the homosexual to lead a normal life and eliminate the problem and the emotional chaos which accompanies it?

BARBARA D. SHIBLES
Weston

Statement

Parade Comm. Bob Reardon - Monday - Chas. St. Meeting Hse.,
(Marshals)

John J. Reardon

* local points of meeting

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Town Meeting / BAHF @ Arlington Street Church

Monday 20 June 1977

Proposed Agenda

* ① Lobbying for legislation - for bill
against referendum
letter writing - & lobbying from actual district on QT
- media monitoring

* ② N G T F "We Are Your Children" campaign

③ Revitalize ^A GMA - ^B Speakers Bureau

④ State-wide - Clearinghouse
- use info from ERA Lobbying
- in central of st. - day long lobbying
"how to" workshop

⑤ Propose monthly "town-meetings" / Boston
- a "gripe" airing
- way to express ideas, proposals, new
areas to concentrate - concrete things
to do.

⑥ Get info. on Dale County Coalition tactics
and "Save Our Children" } Analyse both
how

⑦ research on statistics on Rape, child molestation
etc. - combat fear w/ facts

* ⑧ GRNH - what's happening now - Linda
Lachman is secretary

⑨ letters of endorsement from org's →

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hotel-motel
Assoc.
life-insurance group

(9) continued / religious groups, medical, educators,
lawyers, psychology, psychiatry, labour
unions, industry organizations

(10) Meetings w/ ~~the~~ above people soon to lay
groundwork

(11) Gay Business Assoc. — use as contact for
business people for letters

** (12) have actual things/lists for people
to plug-into
— break into groups-w/ chairperson
who can have lists of things
to be done

National Lawyers Guild - Anti Sexism Committee
Holly Ladd
Fredrick Mandel

Meeting, Monday Evening 8:00 p.m., with gay community leaders to discuss the forthcoming "Teach In" scheduled for August 20 or August 27, 1977. Present were: Tom Ziniti, 901 Mass. Ave., Cambridge (492-7808); Doug Kandoll (MCC - 178 Chestnut St, #3, Chelsea 02150 (884-3041); Howard Perry, 138 W. Concord St., Boston 02118 (353-0869); Gary Lovering 10 Corona Street, Dorchester (H:265-9165, W 353-2809) who had called the meeting; Ken Withers (BAHR) 1024 Bennington St. E. Boston (H:567-4494, W:542-5188); Daniel Greco, 11 Queensbury Street, Peter Maroon (BAHR); and Marge Ragona (MCC) 44 Gartland Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130 (H:524-1727, W:956-5660). Marge Ragona chaired the meeting.

Gary Lovering had called this group and others not present to discuss the feasibility of a "Teach IN" to be held either August 20 or 27th at Arlington Street Church (if it is available, Peter Maroon to find out this possibility) for an entire Saturday, with two sessions (morning and afternoon) and an evening rally to support Gay Legislation. It would be proposed as an educational event to pass House Bill 3676, to stimulate involvement in gay lobbying efforts, and to act as a stimulus to get the bill passed. Many people were for the effort: Joe Martin, Neil Miller, Ann McGuire, Elaine Noble (fast); Barney Frank was opposed to the "Teach IN" but did not say why. Women in the NOW Lesbian Task Force would also be contacted for their support as well, and women and feminist speakers would be part of the Teach IN. Howard Perry suggested that the Human Rights Coalition of Provincetown might want to raise some money to support the Teach-In. Peter Maroon said that the Dade County Coalition might help us since they had some \$20,000 left over, and they now had people with expertise available and might send someone to us to advise us on the pitfalls and successes of such an effort.

A program was offered which suggested the following:

9:00-10:00 Registration

10-11:30 Workshops

(Discrimination and Oppression)
(Law and the Military) (Leaders: Matlovich, Holly Ladd)
(Medical and Psychiatric)(Larry Hartmann, Richard Pillard)
(Third World and Black Groups)
(Gay Lifestyles)

12:00-1:00 Lunch (Possibly to be provided by clubs and prepared by the
Eagles or MCC -- both of which have extensive experience
feeding large groups)

1:30-3:00 Afternoon Workshops

(Religion)(Leaders:Bob Herrick, Ed Hougen, Henry Goldberg)
(Politics)(Leaders:Bruce Voeller, Jean O'Leary)
(Reaching the Silent Gay Majority)
(Women's Issues and Gay Parents) (Adrian Ruth, etc. NOW)
(Gay Lifestyles)

3:30-5:00 Meeting of New England Gay Groups and strategy talks
New Games -- alternative to above for those who wish to have
an interesting experience

6:00-7:30 Supper (not provided)

7:30-9:00 Rally with entertainment and speakers

Speakers suggested: Jean O'Leary
Ginny Vida NGTF
Ginny Apuzzo
Bob Herrick

Lenny Matlovich
Elaine Noble

Entertainers Suggested:
Deadly Nightshade
Donna Price
Cambridge Community Folk Dancers
Balkan Musicians

Others would be enlisted both speakers and entertainers, as well as workshop
leaders. The following persons had responsibility for making contacts:

Politics: Peter Maroon
Religion: Marge Ragona
Discrimination: Dan Greco
Law: Ken Withers
Medical and Psychiatric: Ken Withers
Silent Gay Majority: Howard Perry
Women's Issues: Marge Ragona
Third World and Black: Gary Lovering
Gay Lifestyles: Howard Perry
Civil Rights and Unions: Gary Lovering

Dan Greco and Jeff Morris are to seek out seed money. In addition, a town meeting to be held at Arlington Street Church on August 1 was proposed, and voted for unanimously. Peter Maroon and Tom Ziniti with Howard Perry and Gary Lovering are to get flyers out. Marge Ragona will be out of town as will Ken Withers for the next week and unable to assist with the Town Meeting. Ken contributed \$15.00 to the flyers, however, and Peter Maroon would complete the flyers and have them sent over to Copy-Quick for reproduction. Another planning meeting will be held later in the month and input from the various other groups will be sought at the Town Meeting-

Submitted,

Marge Ragona

Scondras for City Council

Dear friend,

Gay and lesbian people contribute greatly to our society. I have met some of us working as doctors, lawyers, community organizers, teachers, accountants and in many other jobs--all necessary.

Yet being gay in Boston is often an unnecessarily frightening and dangerous experience. We may have made great strides, but we, nonetheless, live in many ways at the sufferance of others. The mayor's elimination of the position of liaison to the gay community illustrated how precarious our access to power really is.

This year we have a chance to change that by voting into office a city councillor who is progressive and gay.

In 1971 I helped start the Fenway Community Health Center. It has grown to serve over 15,000 people, many of whom are gay. Over the years I have worked on many community efforts: fighting arson on Symphony Road, helping our community of elders, saving housing, helping create a food co-operative and many other projects. I want to bring my activism to City Hall.

I know you must have a healthy skepticism regarding city politics given the behavior of our city "leaders." But the same determination and persistence which I gave to establishing the health center and helping convict 31 people of arson fires in the Fenway, can ensure that the new city council behaves in a new, rational way.

I have been endorsed by the Black Political Task Force, the Boston's People Organization, the Boston Tenant Campaign, the Boston Globe, the West Roxbury Transcript, Congressman Barney Frank, State Representative Tom Gallagher and many others.

Our campaign has a Gay Planning Committee which meets regularly before the election, and will continue after we win to suggest policy. Join us by calling 266-8982 or 262-0395.

Please help out. We need volunteers. We need money.

Thank you,

David Scondras
David Scondras

Biography

- 1968-graduated Harvard in mathematics
- 1969-taught economics at Northeastern and finished M.A. in rental housing economics
- 1971-helped start the Fenway Community Health Center; math instructor Northeastern
- 1972-helped start the Mission Hill Food Cooperative; plaintiff in suit setting precedent for application of environmental standards to Urban Renewal
- 1974-76- member of the Boston Housing Court Advisory Committee
- 1976-co-founded S.T.O.P. (Symphony Tenants Organizing Project) in response to arson fires
- 1978-helped draft and get passed the first state anti-arson bill, Ch. 446; helped draft the Boston Home Protection Act dealing with tenant problems and condo displacement; co-founded Urban Educational Systems which helps communities fight arson, working with the Attorney General's Office.
- 1981-plaintiff in lawsuit to help Boston Housing Court keep its funding

